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NOBODY DOES IT BETTER

Nobody did it better than the Baron Brigade. The many hours of practice during the summer (right) paid off for the band as the drum majors present the band's trophies to principal D.D. Fites. As Tina Freed looks on, Kim Randinelli presents the trophy from the Bluffton street fair.

When August 30 rolled around, it was time to start another year of school. For some, it was that exciting and slightly scary first day in a new building as DeKalb Barons. And for others it was a final first day, the first of many school-related things they'd be doing for the last time.

Football season was already underway and the band had been practicing its marching to prepare for the parades and half-time shows it would perform. Class assignments were adjusted and we all struggled with the clocks and bells which never seemed to work right.

Not everything was perfect. Not all teams won the sectional. Some even had losing seasons. A few Barons found themselves in in-school suspension, and a few food fights broke out in the commons during the noon hour. An occasional "smoke-out" caused some of us to be grounded until our grades came up. And a lack of snow days had everyone — including teachers — feeling the mid-winter blues.

Through it all, however, there was an underlying feeling of Baron Pride in our accomplishments and a feeling that when it's all said and done — NOBODY DOES IT BETTER.

Nobody Did It Better. At a ceremony held on Tuesday, November 9, the bonds for the building of DHS were burned, signifying that the $3.5 million debt for the building was paid in full — five years ahead of time. Taking part were present and former school officials and holding company members: William Mertz, Dale Rakestraw, Tilson King, Norm Rohm (hidden), Jim Littlejohn, Don Mefford, Richard Fink, Doug Fites, Mike Haggarty, and Dr. James Watson.

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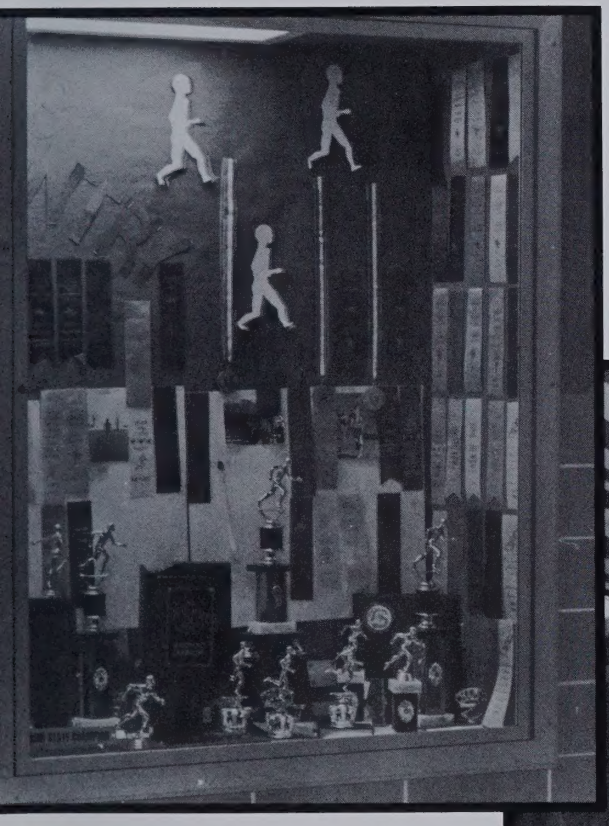

As a host to folks from all over, nobody is better than DHS. Below, baseball star Reggie Jackson's Rolls Royce leaves the auction tent during the ACD Days car sale.

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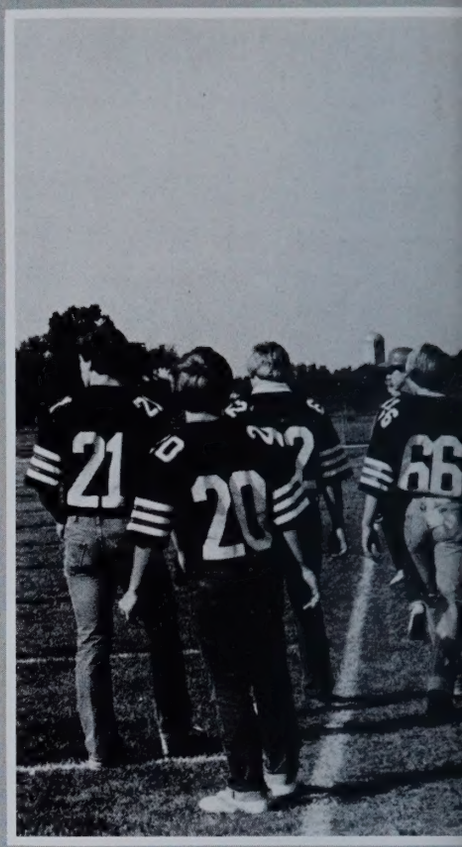


In Student Life

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: The senior Powder Puff players and coach are involved in watching the action on the field. Below, Sue Mawe and Jenny Forrest dance at one of the sectional basketball celebrations.

Juniors Win Powder Puff Game

Homecoming 1982 happened on September 17. It started off with an afternoon free of classes and a fun-filled game of powder puff football. The junior girls defeated the senior girls in an exciting game of flag football. The score was 12-2. It was the first time ever that the juniors won.

The weather for the evening football game was a real disappointment. It was a very chilly night with drizzling rain, but Baron fans still showed up to share their spirit.

During half-time Missy Blevins was crowned homecoming queen by last year's queen Steffie Smith. The homecoming attendants were seniors Jenny Diehl and Kelly Conrad, junior Jenny Smith, and sophomore Micolea Jennings.

The Baron Brigade showed their spirit along with their talent by performing for the fans on the football field. There were no floats during the half-time ceremonies since homecoming was held on an earlier date than usual.

After the game a "victory" dance was held, although the Barons lost to Angola 13-34. The sound system for the evening was Spectrum. Faces old and new showed up at DHS to share the evening's festivities.

Chris Chapman tries to turn on the speed and gain some yards for the seniors, but their only points came on a safety.

Taco, the pig, was supposed to help the junior cheerleaders, but spent some time resting while tied to the bench.

The homecoming dance after the game is being enjoyed by seniors Jeff Dangler and Sue Smith and '82 grad Mark Schilling.

Junior attendant was Jenny Smith, escorted by Larry Smith, left below. Below are sophomore attendant Micolea Jennings and escort Scott Grogg. See pages 165, 166 and 167 for more.

A high snap from center might temporarily slow the junior offensive attack, but it didn't stop them as they won 12-2.

Three "lovely" junior cheerleaders — Dave Althoff, Charlie Van Horne, and Todd Lantz — relax on the sidelines as the game goes on.

Although everyone else is the right size, Julie Bender seems to have more trouble each year with her favorite kiddie ride.

Chins held high, the Brigadiers glide down the street during the annual DeKalb County Free Fall Fair Saturday afternoon parade.

Drawing and Painting students Laura Cobbs, Brenda Graber and Michele Cooney spend time at the fair to improve their skills.

Susan Miller, at right, above, is showing her lamb in the fair's 4-H activities. DHS students showed livestock in all kinds of classes.

Fair queen candidate Julie Shambaugh smiles to the crowd as she rides in the Thursday night parade. Creager Smith is her driver.

Fair Weather Provides Fair Fun

Fair week in Auburn usually means cold weather often with rain thrown in. But in 1982 the weather man generally cooperated, with just a few showers causing some mud in the livestock areas.

The band appeared in several parades, concluding with their first place finish among the Class B bands in Saturday's Grand Finale Parade.

Fair week was busy for the FFA. In addition to their Old MacDonald's Farm, where kids could pet animals, they sponsored a farm skills competition, which was won by Jim Clifford. They also entered a float in Saturday's parade.

The swing choir placed second behind Carroll in that competition and Julie Shambaugh and Marla McKown competed for fair queen. Drawing and painting students spent their traditional day at the fair, recording the sights on paper and many Barons stopped in at Campus Life's Mousehole or at the junior booth to buy a raffle ticket.

But most of us simply enjoyed walking around the square soaking in the carnival-like atmosphere, seeing our friends, and stopping once in a while for a ride or to take a chance at one of the game booths . . . or eating some of the food, such as elephant ears, cotton candy, taffy apples, etc. Maybe it's a good thing that the fair only comes once a year!

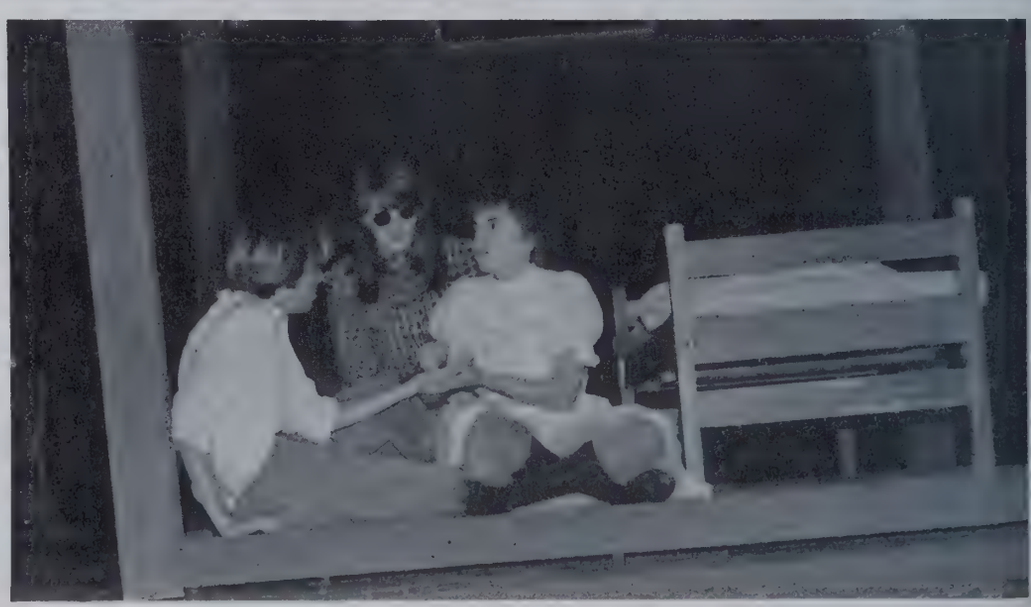
John Biddle, Tonya Baker and Stacey Trenary help their class out by selling tickets for a stereo and clock radio at the junior booth.

Julie Shambaugh smiles as Marla McKown displays her awards as Miss Congeniality and the Judges' Choice prize.

Confused and unable to express her emotions, Helen is comforted by her mother, Katie, who recognizes that Helen needs a teacher to help her.

After Helen's successful attempt to speak, she and her proud teacher rejoice next to the water pump which provided the break-through.

While sitting on the floor of the cabin, Percy tries to help Annie in her attempts to communicate with Helen.



Annie Sullivan Works A Miracle

"The Miracle Worker," which was performed November 12-13, was a success to those who acted in it and to those who came to see the play. It seems as if miracles really can happen.

Blind, deaf and dumb, and greatly tempered, Helen Keller was portrayed by Marla McKown. Robin Stone portrayed the stubborn, bull-headed, Irish Annie Sullivan, who the Kellers hired in desperation, hoping she'd be able to help Helen be less of a menace to family harmony.

After four weeks of practice, it was worth the time that the twenty actors spent in hard work to be able to present this play to the public.

Costumes were an added touch to the production. The cast had a few unusual experiences with the props and costumes. On one of Marla's entrances, she did not have a chance to get her dress zipped, and as she was out on stage, she kept her back away from the audience as others tried to zip it for her. Once when Creager Smith (James Keller) went to sit down, his chair broke from underneath him. It was hard for everyone on stage to keep from laughing!

Four blind children show their love to Annie before her departure by presenting her a gift as Mr. Anagnos (Albert Witt) watches.

While Helen feels the water running into the pitcher, she mutters her first word: "wa-wa." This was many trials and tribulations after her first encounter with her new teacher, shown at left.

Lunch: To Eat or Not To Eat

Most students would probably agree that lunch is the best part of the school day. They might not agree that eating the cafeteria food, with pizza every other Wednesday, is the best part, but they know that they get 35 minutes of free time to do whatever they want . . . well, almost anything.

Students know, of course, that they aren't allowed to leave the school grounds, although there are rumors that some have tried it and maybe even gotten away without getting caught.

Lots of Barons used the benches in the hall as places to sit and relax while catching up on the latest gossip, watching other students walk past, or munching on a candy bar. Others spent their lunch time in the gym in friendly games of horse or one-on-one. But when it got warm outside, many students went outside to sit in the sunshine or play frisbie. Whatever the chosen activity, lunch time was looked forward to by nearly everyone.

Greg Weil and Mike Foster watch as Jim McDonald and Tim Troxell look at their food and wonder if they should attempt to eat it.

Sophomore Mandi Weaver, left, reaches toward the back to pick up her half pint of milk as she goes through the cafeteria line.

Above, Dave Johnston, Melody Goodman, and Angie Roush try to decide whether to take the school lunch or wait for ice cream and potato chips.

Many students make a special stop at the candy store after lunch. A lot of the guys sit on the benches watching girls go by.

Some students spend their time during lunch in open gym. Above, Brian King is caught in action shooting the basketball.

Getting There Was Half The Fun

Licenses! What else could be more important? Dates, maybe. Not having to ride the bus, for sure. Driving not only means more freedom, but more responsibilities too, like holding a job to keep gas in the tank for Friday night.

Again, we had to register the automobiles we'd be driving to school. And the parking lot was under surveilance during lunch hour and after school.

If we did have to ride the bus to school, there was always a bit of added excitement that comes with water and paper-wad fights. Then there's the advantage of sitting with your sweetheart all the way home while listening to the bus driver's favorite radio station.

No matter how it was that we got here, we'd have to agree that getting there was half the fun.

Dave Brown takes time out at the car wash to get his car looking like it's in tip-top shape for the weekend.

Donna Shumaker is the first one off of the bus on one of those foggy days in March.

Kim Brown and Marie Yowell are in a hurry to get to their car and head on home after a long day of studying at school.

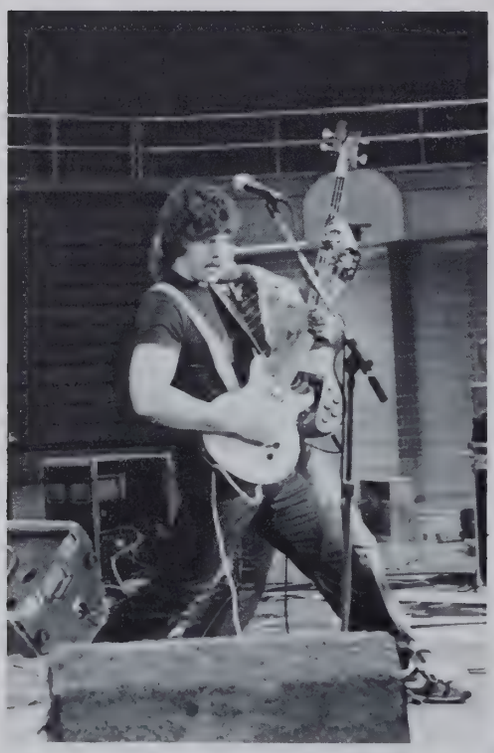
im Troxell sits and relaxes in his truck after hool and waits for the parking lot to clear efore he leaves.

Marcella Parr takes time out after school to lean n the car of her dreams.

After school Mitch Kruse makes sure his girlfriend, Susan Dangler, finds her car in the parking lot.

Arriving at school all ready for another day of studying are Willie Fell, Byron L'Hommedieu, Linda Myers, and Rusty Abram.

The group Sweetfire entertained the student body at a convo sponsored by Campus Life. They also performed at the **Mousehole** *during the fair.*



Really getting into his music is a guitar-playing member of Sweetfire, above, as the student body, at right, shows their appreciation for the group's performance.

Convocations: Something For Everybody

Wendy Dapp seems deep in thought as she listens to the ideas and opinions about patriotism expressed by Ranger Gary Horton, at right.

Although the Student Council sponsored many convocations during 1982-83, most students would probably agree that Campus Life's presentation of Sweetfire was the best convo all year, at least from the girls' point of view. Most of the girls went crazy over the lead singer Bob Best. But some students may disagree about Sweetfire being the best. Maybe some students liked the energy convo with Reggie the Robot, the talking gas pump, or the convo with Ranger Gary Horton when he talked with DHS students about patriotism.

The choir students might have liked the Christmas convo or the Showcase '83 convo with the Sound Sensation and jazz band. Or some may have liked the multimedia presentation called "Stampede."

Whatever interests DHS students had, there was at least one convo to satisfy everyone. But even if a particular convo didn't suit a student's needs, everyone probably would agree that it was better than sitting in the classroom.

At the convocation about energy Craig Wehr learns just how good his chances are of hitting oil with his first well drilling.

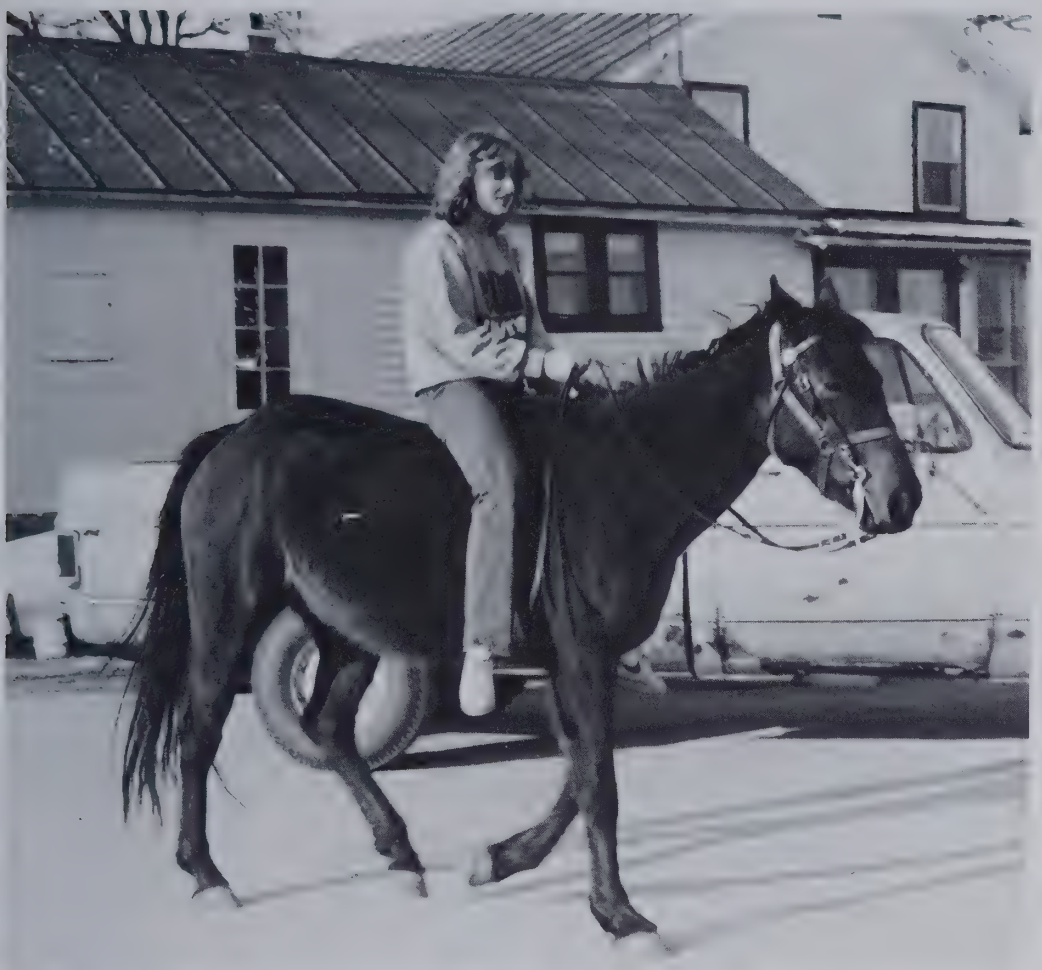
Helping students into the Yuletide spirit was the idea of the Music Department's Christmas convo. Left, the choir sings.

Sometimes just sitting down and playing a simple board game is enough excitement after school for Angie Pankop and Brenda Smith.

After school Lana Hurni decides to go and do some shopping at Heck's. Are those coloring books for an art assignment?

Tim Baxter is certainly getting ready for some spring fishing. And what could make it any more exciting than some new tackle?

What Are You Doing After School?



When the bell rings at 3:25, Barons just don't go home and do homework. No, there are just too many other things to do.

Barons enjoy many activities like shopping, going to parties and participating in sports. Some of us may have to go to work, but we all know that it's not all work and no play. Sometimes just sitting down and relaxing in front of the TV is enough.

Weekends are the main event for Barons, especially during the school year. Friday nights are famous for basketball games and dances. Saturday night parties are thoroughly enjoyed, and Sundays are great just for sleeping in.

No matter what it is we do, everyone knows that no one does it better than us Barons.

Instead of doing homework after school, Angie Pankop enjoys the nice weather by doing a little horseback riding.

Working as a carry-out person is not so bad as long as the weather is warm. It gives John McDermott a chance to get out and wave to his friends.

After school Angie Manon and Jeff Antrup aren't out goofing off. They prefer using their extra time to make some extra bucks.

The western influence can be seen in Laurie Till's dress, at right. Top, above, Jayne Dilley wears her redesigned sweat shirt. Above, Kim Knauer wears a sweater over a shirt, which was a typical style this year, as she works on her routine for the speech team.

Barons Are Always in Style

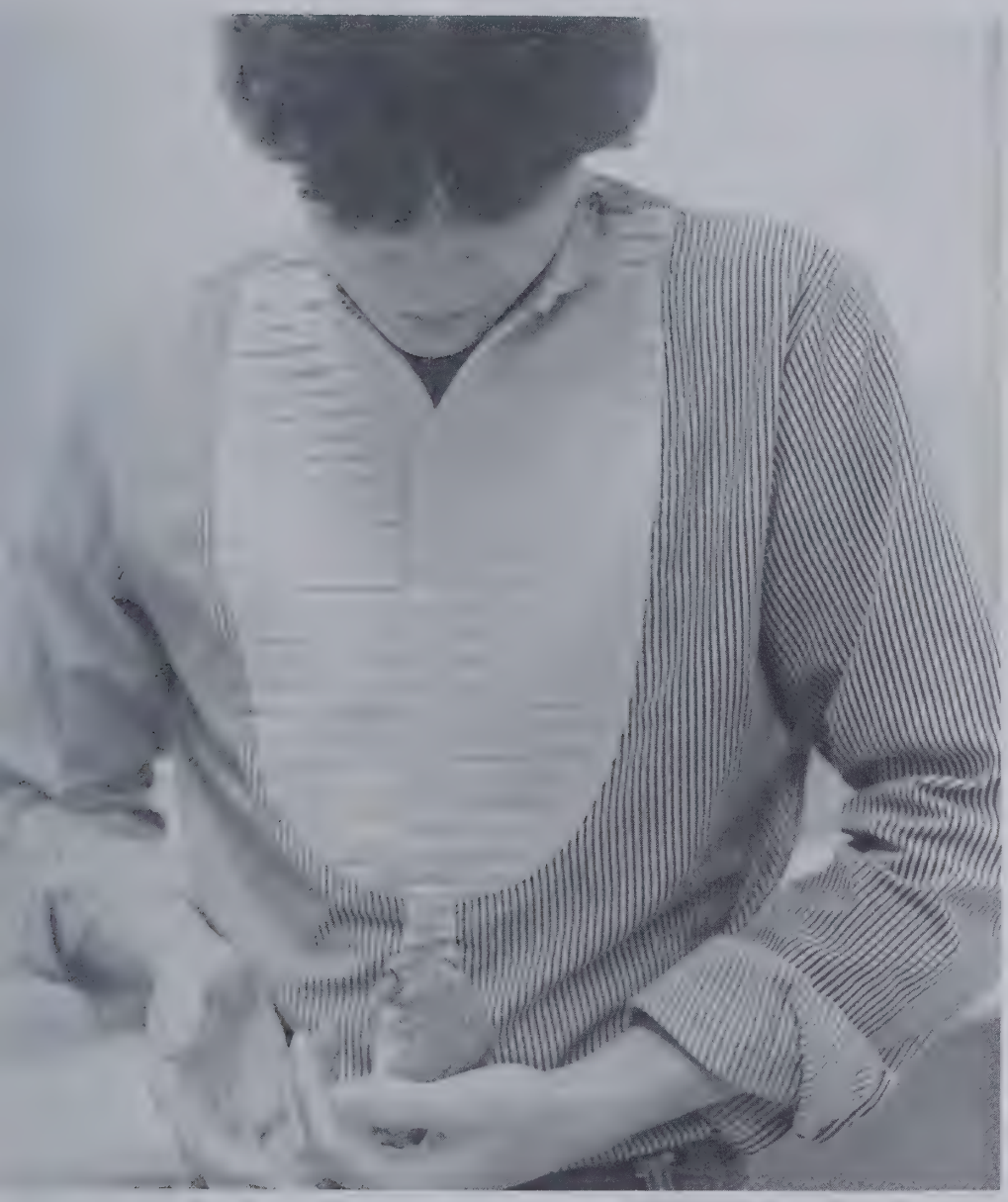
Some styles at DHS never change. For instance, blue jeans, sweat shirts, T-shirts and tennis shoes will probably always remain. However, there were several different styles at DHS throughout the year.

At the beginning of the year, it was almost all the way "Preppie." Shirts, sweaters, jackets, even socks with alligators on them, oxford shirts with the collars standing up, polo shirts, and boat shoes were in, but as the year went by, "Prep" seemed to fade away a bit.

"New Wave" or "Punk" was another new style of clothing. The short punk haircuts, geometric shaped jewelry and designs along with all the "different" clothing. Bright and bold colors, cut off sleeves, puff sleeved jackets, the low heel pumps, and the new style of tennis shoes: this new style of clothing seemed to change the pace a bit.

The "Western" look was another style that appeared in the halls: the prairie skirts, ruffled western shirts, new or faded blue jeans, plaids, and, of course, cowboy boots.

No one style at DHS over-ruled the halls. No matter what was worn, it was probably in style of one kind or another.



Bib-front shirts were big in 1983. Mike Reesman's mouse from Advanced Psychology class seems interested in Mike's pleated and striped version.

Shirts with various insignia were in style: alligators, foxes, dragons, even bunnies. Here, Mitch Kruse wears his "Playboy" sweat shirt.

Even shirts and ties were sometimes worn. In the business mood for his Accounting class is senior Marty Schalow.

DHS Hosts Many Dances

After-game and other kinds of dances were enjoyed by many. The flashing lights and the exciting beat would roam through the halls and call everyone in to get down to the great music of various bands and sound systems.

The fast pace of the music would go on and on, but some couples were glad to hear a slow song come so they could catch their breath for the next fast song.

In November, there was the Sadie Hawkins Dance, or as some call it, the guy's night out, because the girls asked the guys and, of course, the girls had to pay for the evening.

After the basketball teams won their sectionals, the students got to skip second hour for victory dances. The boys then won at Regional so we had a two hour dance with refreshments served in the commons.

The Christmas Formal was enjoyed by many couples. It was sponsored by the German Club and the French Club sponsored a Valentines Dance in February.

The dances of DHS were of very great importance to all, and the students wanted to make the nights the best ever.

Nancy Carr, Jenny Brown, and Tammy Goings dance to the music of Sound Sensation during the celebration of the girls' sectional victory.

Pennie Forrest and Lisa Rowan relax on the hay bales with their Sadie Hawkins dates, Lief and Layk Thomas from Angola.

The slow music seems to be just what Lisa Manista and Scott Thiel had in mind for dancing at the Christmas Formal.

Seniors Susan Dangler and Mitch Kruse share the joy of having just been crowned as King and Queen of the Christmas Formal.

Barons enjoy themselves at a victory dance in the commons after a game, above, and at a sectional celebration in the gym, below.

Our Baron mascot holds up the red, white, and black "DB" flag used by the Boys' Pep Club to encourage school spirit.

As things get close during a game at the Coliseum, Baron fans hope for a swing of momentum in "Big Red's" favor.

Greg Littlejohn, also known as "Kegger," helps the cheerleaders lead the crowd in a cheer to another Baron victory.

"Go! Fight! Win!" was a favorite yell in the stands as the Barons fought for the Regional crown and a chance at Semi-state.

Fan Support Helps Barons Win

Again this year the spirit was great for the Barons. The crowd supported the team and carried the enthusiasm throughout the season.

The fans were an important part to the team this year. They would be on their feet yelling and screaming until the last second of the game, which brought a lot of victories. The team could look up in the stands and see the sea of red and know that their fans were with them. This was true even on the road where sometimes there were nearly as many Baron fans in the stands as there were fans for the home team.

One game which no one will forget is the victory over Northrop at Regional. Both schools were celebrating until the game officials said that Northrop's last-split-second shot was no good and DeKalb had won. Then there was only one team celebrating and that was the DeKalb Barons.

"R-O-W-D-I-E" is a word in one of our cheers and a word to describe DeKalb Baron fans, at left during a home game, and below after the controversial Regional victory over Fort Wayne Northrop.

Special Days Build School Spirit

Dress-up days gave students a chance to really go all out and show their school spirit. It was a great way to get out of the same old monotony of the day's schedule and added a little more interest on our way to classes.

Sectional week was the main event of the year when the spirit rose to the max. A lot of time and work went into decorating the halls and planning the week's spirit days and pep session.

The seniors decorated lockers and awarded prizes to the best ones. Signs and sheets that were hung in the senior hall added more glamour and excitement to the week's happenings.

The juniors spaced out and used astronauts to represent each school in our sectional. As each team was eliminated, it was also taken off the junior hall. Their hall was star-studded and really showed that junior spirit.

Everyone got the spirit when they walked down the sophomore hall and saw the flashing disco light in the showcase. All the signs expressed the good spirit of the sophomores and wished the Barons good luck.

*Monday not only showed our Baron spirit, but our M*A*S*H spirit as well, by having an army day. Tuesday rocked on with a '50's day and everyone sweated it out Wednesday on sweatsuit day. Thursday was red, black, and white day and the week finally came to a freaky end by having a crazy day on Friday.*

*M*A*S*H day gives Mark Northouse a chance to take Jim Kimple prisoner (top, right) and Jenny Grimm's letter sweater is one sign of the '50's during sectional week spirit days.*

Marie Spratt wears the Baron head and Greg Littlejohn drags a toy train along at the pep session before the Garrett football game.

Crazy Day saw all kinds of unusual outfits. Left, Tammy Fouts is all ready for study hall and below, Julie Fender looks real cool as she waits for her next class to start.

Really getting into the spirit of Red, White, and Black Day is Randy Drake, who is red, white, and black all over.

Steve Bowman seems unsure about the costume his teacher Mr. Brown wore for Halloween.

Working on the prom decorations on Friday evening, Stacey Trenary and Marie Spratt put the finishing touches on the showcase.

A traditional prom activity is having your picture taken. Posing, below, are junior class president Melissa Jeffries and Tim Kessler.

The group named "End Game" provided the music as the couples made their way to the floor to dance.

Juniors Host Prom: A Tropical Paradise

Kim Knauer and Scott Metzger seem to be in their own little world as they dance at the "Tropical Paradise" prom.

After being crowned as King and Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom, Susan Dangler and Mitch Kruse have their special dance together.

The evening of April 30 saw the junior high commons turned into "A Tropical Paradise" for the prom. As the juniors and seniors and their dates approached the door, they walked along a pathway lighted by candles. Once inside, palm trees and other "South Sea Island" relics greeted them. Several sophomores, wearing Hawaiian shirts, greeted the prom-goers and helped serve the refreshments of punch, cake, and fresh fruit.

Following the grand march in which each couple was introduced as they walked beneath a flower-draped archway, dancing was to the music of the group "End Game." Keeping with the theme, entertainment was "Tahitian Tamure," presented by the Bordner School of Dance in Ft. Wayne.

The King and Queen were crowned and more music was played for dancing for those who hadn't already left for after-prom activities. Bowling, the movies, and a free breakfast were just three of the post-prom activities available.

Mr. Charlie Barnum (better known as loose hips) seems to be enjoying his hula dancing lesson as part of the evening's entertainment.

These dancers (left) fit right in with the theme as they entertained prom-goers with various dances entitled "Tahitian Tamure."

Our Own Little Corner of DHS

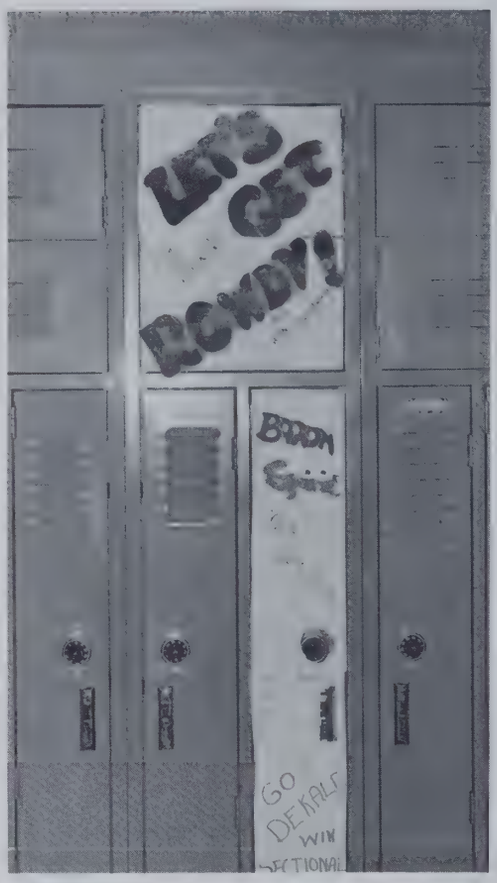
Lockers were used for more than just a storage space for books, supplies, and jackets. Some students really let their style show by hanging cards, stickers, pictures of friends, idols, boy- or girlfriends, and even candy wrappers.

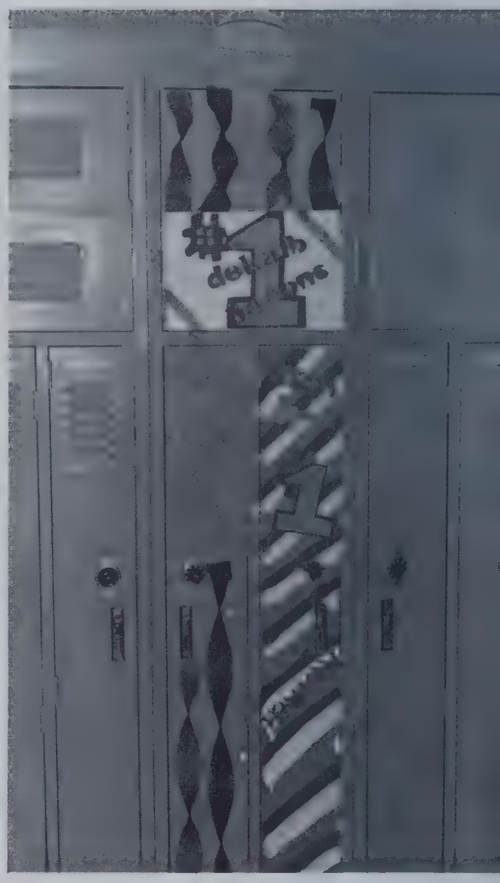
Students gathered around their lockers or friends' lockers to catch up on the latest gossip, for a friendly chat, or maybe to get caught up on assignments.

The cheerleaders helped support the athletes by placing small paper footballs on the locker of each member of the team. They also shared their spirit by putting basketballs on the guys' lockers during sectional week. The school kept the spirit rolling by playing the school song between classes as students went to their lockers to exchange books to go to their next class.

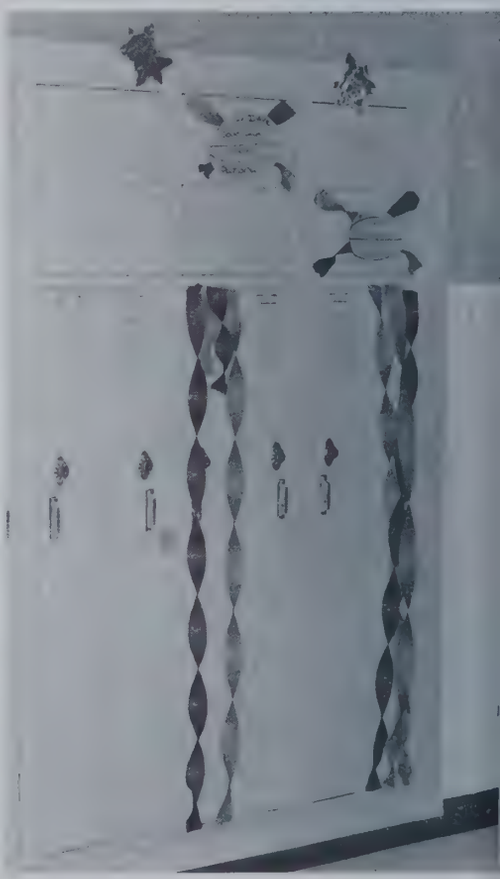
During sectional week the seniors tried to create more spirit by having locker decorations along with the whole school participating with hall decorations. Again the cheerleaders showed their spirit by decorating the members of the boys' basketball team's lockers with streamers of red and black.

Lockers are an important part of DHS. They are not only a place to keep your belongings but also are a great place to get together with friends.





Juniors Jenny Grimm and Brenda Graber go to their lockers in between classes to pick up books for their next class.



During sectional week, seniors promoted spirit with a locker decorating contest (top). Cheerleaders decorated the team's lockers (right).

Juniors Scott Metzger and Tony Baker sit on the floor in front of their lockers while reading the school newspaper and doing homework.

Sophomore Toney Werner reaches into the top of his locker to get his supplies before he moves on to his next class.

John McDermott goes to his locker to get his homework and other belongings before he leaves school for the day.

Fine Arts Show Displays Talent

It all happened May 6th through the 8th. It was the sixteenth presentation of the DeKalb High School Fine Arts Show. Many hours of planning and work were required to transform the gym into a large display of paintings, drawings, pottery, and much more. The Fine Arts Show consisted of work from Drawing and Painting classes, Photography, Ceramics, Art I, and II, and work from many other classes.

The gym floor was covered with individual and group displays with each one having a special touch of its own.

The Vocational Graphics Arts students displayed their work from the past year of sports programs, note paper, memo pads, and a wide range of other printed material.

Besides looking at the different displays of talent in the gym, visitors could also attend the musical "Oklahoma" presented by the music department across the hall in the auditorium.

Rick Miles (right) arranges and organizes a display of his past projects from Vocational Graphic Arts for visitors to the show.

Mrs. Betty Stomm uses some of her valuable time to admire Nancy Carr's pottery as Nancy prepares for the art show.

Dee Foster and Deb Freed add the finishing touches to their display as two visiting freshman students admire their work.

While Jenny Diehl sits on the ladder putting up another picture, Chris Stutzman and Laura Cobbs check to be sure it is straight.

Woods students also displayed their year's work. Above, Tony Baker smiles as he stands amid some of the Woods projects.

Anne Castator and Correna Stackhouse stand amid the displays which are going up and discuss their progress.

Most of the cast is assembled on the stage as Aunt Eller conducts the auction for food hampers at the box social.

After arriving uninvited and unwanted at Curley and Laurey's wedding celebration, Jud attacks Curley with a knife (right).

Curley finally breaks down and officially proposes to Laurey in the time-honored and traditional manner.

Resisting the idea of marriage, Ali Hakim bids Ado Annie a fond farewell before her father can do anything about it.

Musical 'Oklahoma' Tells Love Stories

Late April and early May, the auditorium was the scene of much frantic and intensive preparation for "Oklahoma," which was presented May 6 and 7. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical includes such well-known songs as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "People Will Say We're in Love," "I Can't Say No," and, of course, "Oklahoma."

The plot involved two love triangles. One was between Curley (Noel Outland), Laurey (Carla Tester), and Judd (Randy Drake. Will (Todd Bonecutter), Ado Annie (Amy MacDowell), and Ali Hakim (Creager Smith) were the three corners of the other triangle. Everything, as is usually the case, came out well in the end and everyone lived happily ever after except Judd, who was killed during a fight with Curley.

The pit band, directed by Mr. Dick Karkosky, fought water in the pit from spring rains in addition to the challenge of the music.

Finally making her choice of boyfriends, Ado Annie gets a lesson in how to give an Oklahoma "Hello" from Will Parker.

Getting ready go on-stage for Tuesday's dress rehearsal, y MacDowell applies her make-up with a dy hand.

American Legion Oratorical
Scott Metzger
Associate Tri Kappa
Mike Hoffelder
Auburn BPW
Karen Thompson
Chris Tucker
Auburn Lions Club
Mitch Kruse
Kelli Witmer
Auburn Registered Nurses
Ruth Vorndran
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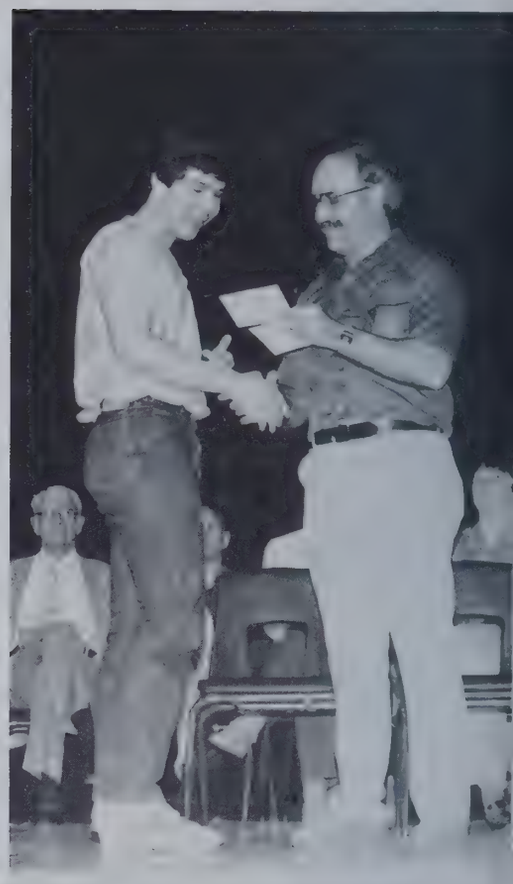
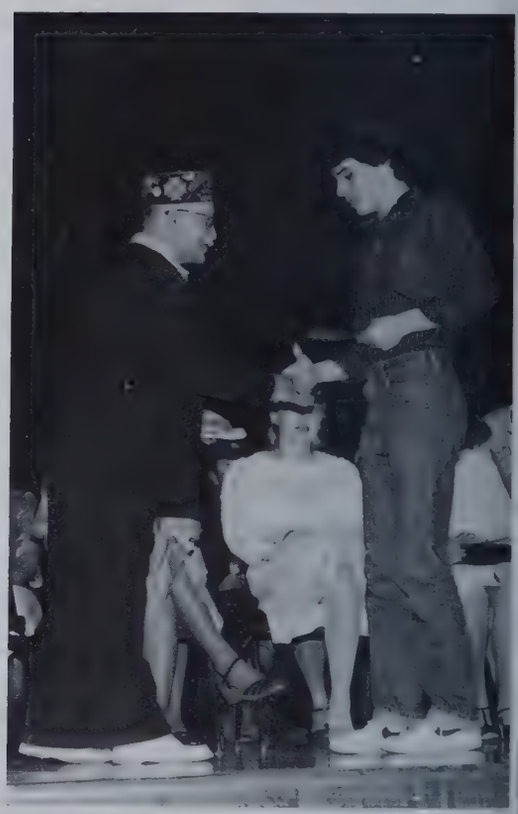
AV-TV Awards
Mitch Kruse
Marty Schalow
Sean Walker
Cecil E. Young
Mike Hoffelder
Steve Peterson
Cosmetology Scholarships
Sheila Armstrong
Lisa Harper
Annette Leon
Nancy Lewis
Lora Thompson
Dana Corporation
Greg Smith
DAR Good Citizen
Mike Hoffelder
DeKalb Educators Association
Jill Adams
Julie Shambaugh
DeKalb Mental Health Ass'n
Terrie Bowman
DeKalb Young Farmers
Jane Wiggins
Delta Kappa Gamma
Julie Shambaugh
Dollars for Scholars
Jeff Dillinger
Becky Gordon
John Turner
Dramatic Arts Scholarship
Noel Outland
Elva Tess Likens
Scott Thiel
Future Educators in Action
Jill Adams
German Club
Wendy Dapp
Tim Pfefferkorn
Ken Seigel
Hal Hansen
Ron Pepple
Hoosier Scholars
Wendy Dapp
Greg Smith
Isaac Hague
Tom Hoffer
John Philip Sousa Awards
Matt Murdock
Kim Randinelli
Julia Hague
Vicki Tennant
Kiwanis Citizenship
Missy Blevins
Mike Hoffelder
Kiwanis Essay
Julie Shambaugh
Greg Smith
Kiwanis Memorial Scholarship
Mike Hoffelder
Lisa Mautner
Tim Pfefferkorn
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award
Steve Freeman
Loyal Order of Moose
Tim Pfefferkorn
Max Warstler
Randy Sliger
National Honor Society
Ken Seigel
National School Choral Award
Noel Outland
Julie Shambaugh
Oren S. Grandstaff
Kelli Witmer
Penfield Estate
Wendy Dapp
Psi Iota Xi
Noel Outland
Senior Good Citizens
Terrie Bowman
Ron Pepple
Sigma Beta Mental Health
Terri Cole
Cheryl Koch
Sons of American Legion
Tom Hoffer
Spanish Club
Terri Cole
Tri Kappa
Missy Blevins
Leigh Kuhlhorst
Tim Pfefferkorn
Tri Kappa Fine Arts
Chris Stutzman
Waterloo VFW — Voice of Democracy
Greg Smith
John Turner
Brenda Wellman
Willis Chrisman
Marcia Heymann

Mr. Robert Wilder presents one of three AV-TV awards to Marty Schalow. Mitch Kruse and Sean Walker also received the award.





John Turner receives his Waterloo VFW — Voice of Democracy award. Greg Smith and Brenda Wellman also won this award.

Awards Day Honors Many Seniors

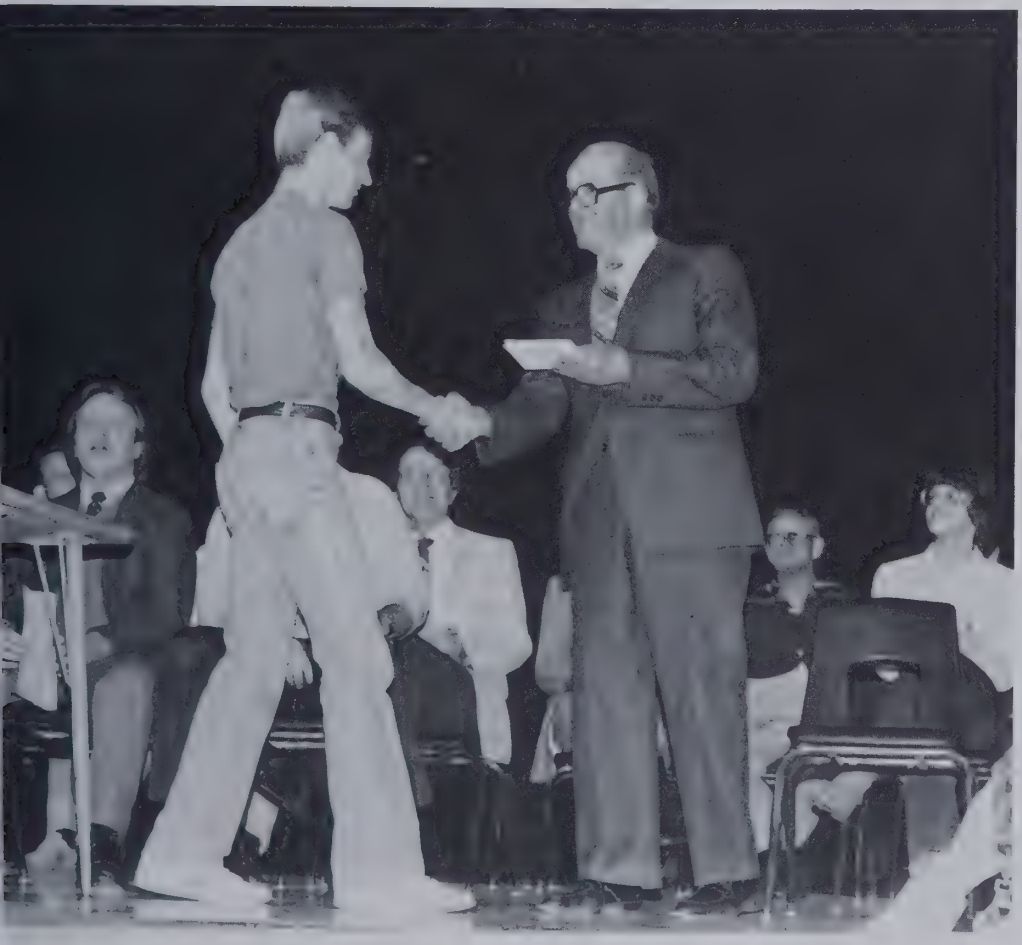
Many hours of filling out applications and going to personal interviews paid off for many seniors on the morning of May 11 when the annual Awards Day saw over $35,000 worth of scholarships and awards given to the seniors named on the facing page.

Those seniors named for having high academic honors were as follows:

Tom Aldrich
Missy Blevins
Chris Chapman
Chris Clear
Rachel Coleman
Wendy Dapp
Tom Hartman
Marcia Heymann
Mike Hoffelder
Jim Hughes
Wayne Johnson
Mitch Kruse
Leigh Kuhlhorst
Angie Manon
Matt Murdock
Jeff Oberlin
Noel Outland
Tim Pfefferkorn
Melinda Praul
Mike Reesman
KayLee Sattison
Marty Schalow
Ken Seigel
Julie Shambaugh
Creager Smith
Greg Smith
Scott Thiel
Karen Thompson
Chris Tucker
John Turner
Ruth Vorndran
Lorie Warstler
Kelli Witmer

Kelli Witmer (left) accepts her Auburn Lions Club award from Mr. Richard Dove. Mitch Kruse also received the award.

Tom Hoffer (below) is happy to accept the Sons of American Legion Scholarship from Mr. Kevin Sibery. Tom also got the Isaac Hague Award.



Mr. Omer Hansen congratulates Ron Pepple (left) as he prepares to present Ron with the Hal Hansen Scholarship.

DeKalb High Gains 274 Alumni

The sixteenth annual DHS communcement ceremonies took place Sunday, May 22, 1983. An organ prelude was played by Miss Imogene Mavis. Entering to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the Symphonic Band were the red and black robe graduates.

Ken Seigel delivered the Invocation followed by Marcia Heymann's Welcome. After the band played "Castle Gap", Mitch Kruse gave the Intention and Noel Outland said a brief Farewell.

As Principal Douglas D. Fites read the class roll, the Board of Education awarded diplomas to the happy graduates, many of whom could be seen peeking inside to be sure that the folder wasn't empty.

Jodi Griggs said the Benediction and the class, now DHS alumni, left the gym for celebrations with family and friends.

Delivering the Intention is Mitch Kruse (right). After entering the gym, the senior class settles down for the one hour and fifteen minute ceremony (below).

Carrying the flower that he will soon present to his marching partner, Brian King slowly enters the gymnasium.

After the seniors were declared to be graduates a number of hats found their way into the air despite previous instructions.

Carefully holding on to their diploma folders, the front row of new graduates waits until it is time for them to sit down again.

Adding another touch of class to the ceremony is the Symphonic Band under the direction of Richard Karkosky as they play the processional.

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER

In Organizations

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: The FFA's horse-drawn float takes part in the DeKalb County Fair parade on Saturday. Below, Kelly Conrad leads a cheer for the Barons.

Members Guide Council Through Eventful Year

FRONT ROW: Ginny Meyer, Debbie Heller, Kelly Conrad, John Turner, Jeff Oberlin, Andrea Souder, Kelli Witmer, Tracy Tuttle. SECOND ROW: Brenda Graber, Melissa Jeffries, Deb Wyss, Tonya Baker, Sarah Pfefferkorn, Marcella Parr, Jenny Grimm. THIRD ROW: Karen Morrison, Nicole Souder, Deb Gunter, Diana Heller, Traci Weilbaker, Angie Keesler, Shawn Maple, Michelle Davis, Tim Bassett, Greg A. Hartman.

The Student Council is our school's government which helps run and sponsor certain events. The purpose of Student Council is to do things for the school and to represent the students.

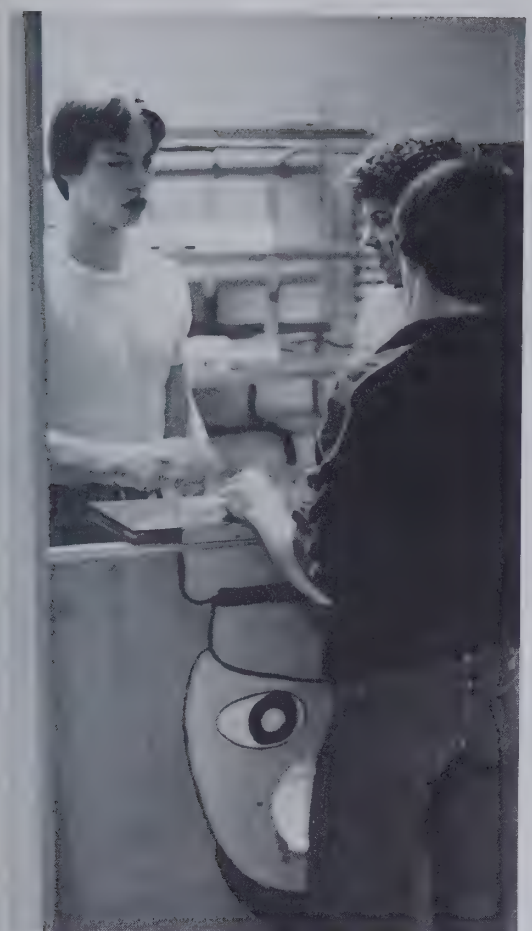
The Student Council sponsored many events such as the WMEE-Faculty basketball game, junior and senior powder puff football and homecoming, Sadie Hawkins, Christmas toy drive, and the candy store. One of the ideas the Student Council sponsored was the faculty breakfast held in April. In addition to these sponsored events, Student Council followed parliamentary procedure throughout the school year.

Student Council officers consisted of President Mitch Kruse, Vice President Mike Reesman, Secretary Rick Hurni, and Treasurer Kim Knauer. Dr. Perry and Mr. Andes served as Student Council sponsors.

The Student Council sponsored an intramural ping-pong tournament. Above left, Chris Albin teams up with Shelley Meyer in a doubles match.

A break from the dancing is taken by Tami Brooks and her date Troy Book at the Student Council sponsored Sadie Hawkins dance.

The Faculty Breakfast gives principal Doug Fites a chance to exchange ideas with members of Student Council, who sponsored the event.



Funds from projects such as the candy store help support various projects. Left, Scott Metzger and Kim Knauer sell candy at noon.

The 1982-83 Student Council was guided by President Mitch Kruse, Vice President Mike Reesman, Treasurer Kim Knauer, and Secretary Rick Hurni.

The Morp Dance was the Student Council's answer to the prom — in reverse. Left, Carla Tracy and David Balzer seem to be having fun.

Student Council recruited a team to compete against the junior high in Superstars. Despite the obvious effort, they lost.

Rick Miles seems to be enjoying his student service work in the graphic arts area as he works on the light table.

Part of the fun of student service work in the music area is listening to the stereo. Just ask Ron Hahn.

After picking up the attendance slips from the teachers, part of Scott Goe's job in the main office is to check off names.

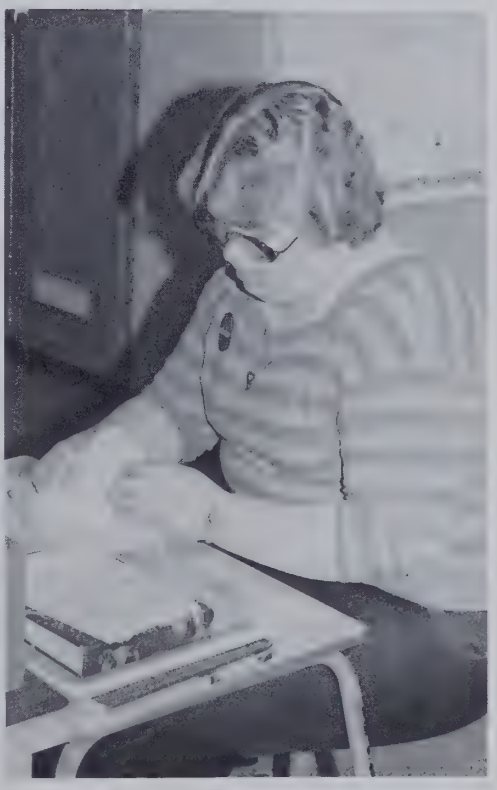
Student Service

Escaping Study Hall To Help Our Teachers

Theri Cook pauses for a moment from her student service work of helping Mary Beth Walters with her studies.

One of the ways students could help teachers while helping themselves was by being a student service worker. In return for being released from the dull routine of study hall, student service workers performed various tasks to assist the faculty and school. It also gave them a chance to learn various skills which might better prepare them for a job after high school.

While helping teachers grade papers and doing other jobs, students were earning points for themselves. Points were given for hours worked. When a student earned 150 points, he received a silver medal. A gold medal was awarded after 300 points, and a trophy was earned by any student service worker accumulating 450 points.



Working in the guidance office, senior Jane Wiggins checks through a stack of schedule-change forms as part of her assignment.

Reading the shelves to be sure the books are in the proper order is just one of the jobs for library worker Pennie Forrest.

Pep Clubs, Letterwinners

Showing School Spirit, Selling Coke & Pop Corn

There were three organizations at DHS whose activities were centered mainly around basketball: Boys' and Girls' Pep Clubs and Letterwinners.

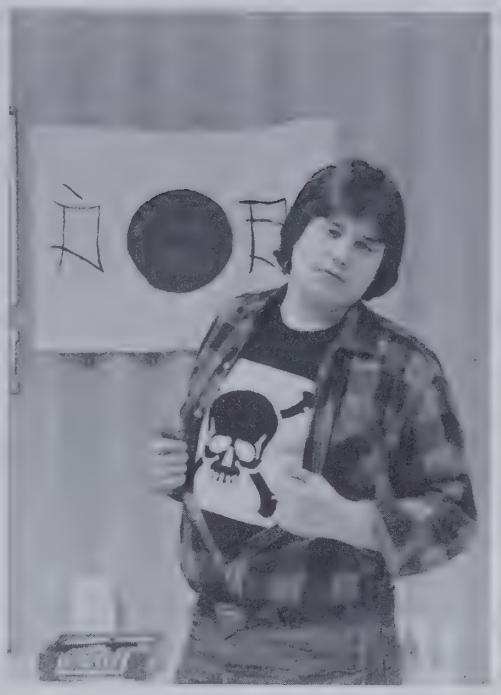
The Girls' Pep Club met with the cheerleaders throughout the season to learn new cheers and did various things to boost school spirit. The Boys' Pep Club was newly organized to take the place of the former Coffin Corner group. They had their own special shirts and distinctive head bands with a red circle on them. One of the stated purposes of this group was to promote good sportsmanship at games.

The Letterwinners Club was open to all DHS athletes. Its primary activity was selling concessions at basketball games. The funds earned would be applied toward the purchase of various athletic department needs such as new scoreboards. Workers earned points toward awards such as suspenders, license plates, T-shirts, and jacket patches. The top four point earners were Mike Clevenger, Brenda Wellman, Scott Goe, and Sherrie Reinig.

Give me a "B" . . . Cheerleaders Deb Heller, Tonya Baker and Sarah Pfefferkorn lead Girls' Pep Club during a homeroom meeting.

"Tennant" . . . here "Witmer" . . . here. President Lis Palmer helps Mr. McKean in directing a meeting of the Letterwinners during homeroom.

Most of the Boys' Pep Club members listen attentively to leaders Mike Reesman, John Van-Horne, John Findley and Robert Voelkel.



Letterwinner Greg Littlejohn displays two quite distinctive trademarks of the Boys' Pep Club, the popular T-shirts and flag.

Sophomore Letterwinner Jon Kistler earns points while working concessions, one of the Letterwinner sponsored activities.

One of the top point winners, junior Brenda Wellman earns still more points by helping prepare some delicious pop corn to sell.

Cheerleaders

Boosting Baron Spirit Takes Lots of Work

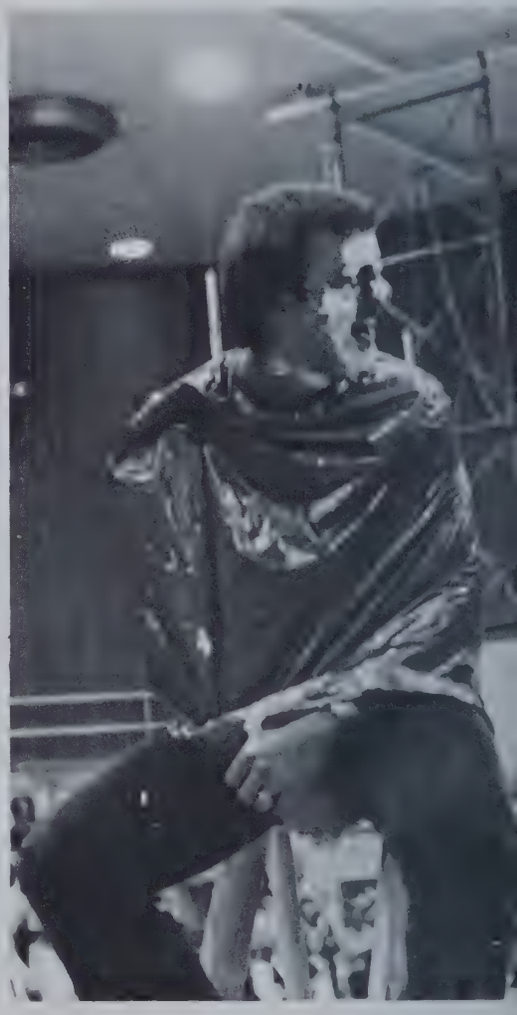
The cheerleaders were especially busy this year. Following their election in the spring, they spent much time during the summer developing new cheers and routines. They also attended a cheerleading camp at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana, where they received the most spirited award. They sponsored a cheerleading clinic for area grade schoolers in the fall.

Members of the varsity squad were Tonya Baker, Kelly Conrad, Deb Heller, Lana Hurni, Susan Miller, and Sarah Pfefferkorn. Reserve cheerleaders were Diana Heller, Shawn Maple, Tonia Nixon, and Traci Weilbaker. The cheerleader sponsor was Mrs. Cheryl Kroemer.

In addition to cheering at all football and basketball games, the girls supported the teams by painting signs, organizating pep sessions, leading pep club, decorating players' lockers and doing many other things designed to encourage school spirit at DHS.

The reserve cheerleaders were required to give up some of their vacation to appear at the Baron Holiday Tournament (above).

The two pictures above show the varsity cheerleaders in action during Regional basketball competition at the Coliseum.



The victim of a cheerleader's cream pie in a fall pep session skit, Matt Beerbower takes it in good spirits.

By the time of the Huntington North game, Sarah Pfefferkorn finally has the cast off of her arm and is ready for action.

Sponsor Cheryl Kroemer watches as reserves Shawn Maple, Traci Weilbaker, Diana Heller and Tonia Nixon lead a cheer.

After the boys won the Regional, the varsity cheerleaders had their picture taken. Front: Lana Hurni, Tonya Baker, Kelly Conrad. Second Row: Sarah Pfefferkorn, Deb Heller, Susan Miller.

German Club

Concessions, Coat Check Christmas Formal

The purpose of German Club was to gain knowledge and interests of the students for the German cultures.

German Club officers were President Wendy Dapp, Vice President Ken Seigel, Secretary Andrea Souder, and Treasurer Mike Hoffelder. The sponsor of German Club was Mr. Greg Vick.

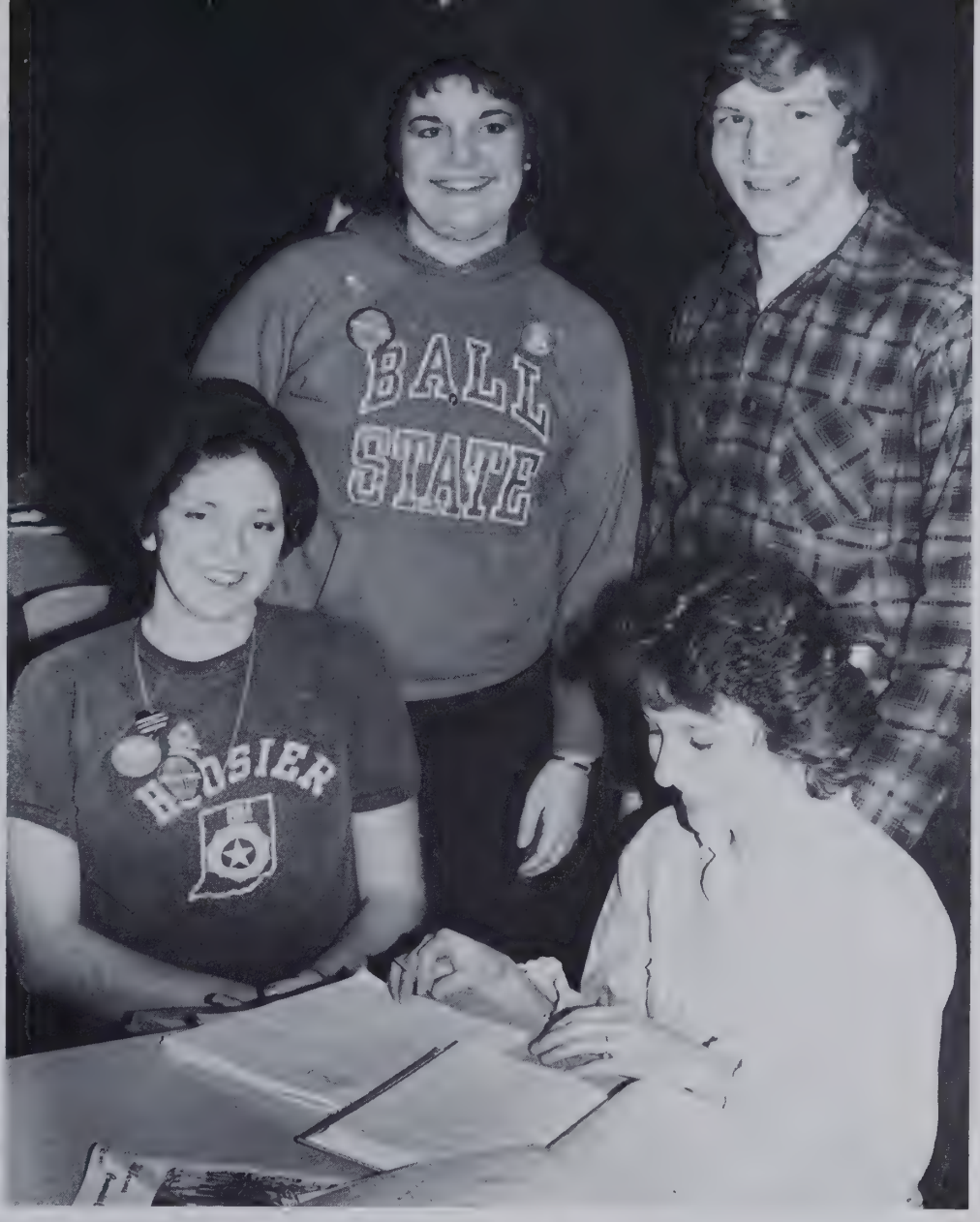
The German Club engaged in several activities during the year. Their primary money-making projects were working the coat check during basketball season and selling concessions during baseball season. They also played host to the lovely Christmas Formal at which Mitch Kruse and Susan Dangler were named King and Queen.

A spring field trip to the German community of Frankenmuth, Michigan, was enjoyed by about 48 club members and the club also took part in the Foreign Language Banquet, where members of the three language clubs brought foods from their own countries to share with everyone.

A slow song at the Christmas Formal brings a lot of people out to the dance floor, even Mrs. Vick and her young son. (right)

Much German Club work is done by committees, such as the group meeting below, where Mr. Vick is explaining what to do next.

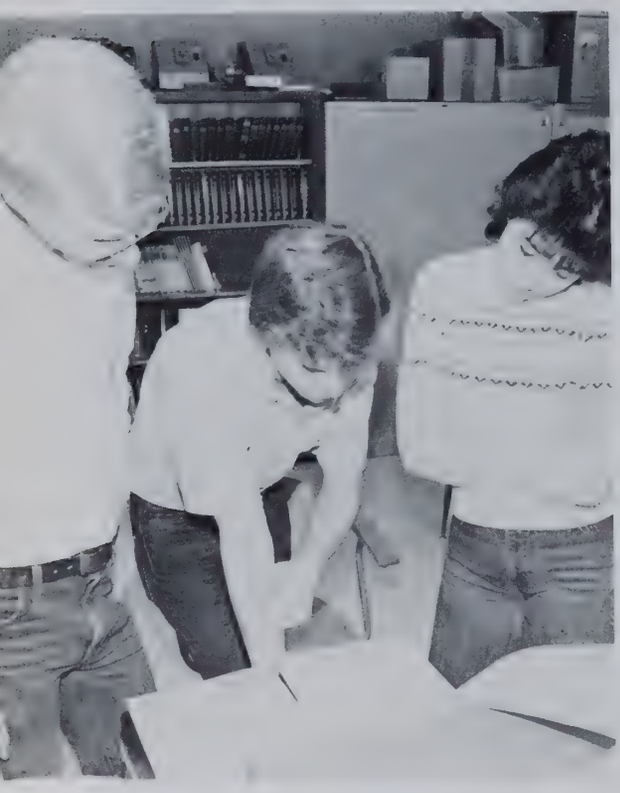
GERMAN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Shirlene Glass, Janet Pfefferkorn, Cheryl Rinehold, Wendy Dapp, Lorie Warstler, Deb Bowman, Marcia Heymann, Ruth Vorndran, Ken Seigel, Marcella Parr. SECOND ROW: Barb Blaker, Debbie Wyss, Rachel Coleman, Michelle Davis, Andrea Souder, Missy Blevins, Chris Chapman, Denise Frey, Lisa Johnson, Cindy Boger, Mr. Vick. THIRD ROW: Jenny Brown, Wendy Brown, Kelly Delucenay, Julie Ketzenberger, Nicole Souder, Karen Morrison, Amy Hartman, Denise Brown, Angie Menzie, Amy Waanders, Scott Thiel, John VanHorne, Jerome Morgan. FOURTH ROW: Scott Sims, Eri van Straten, Adam Kroemer, Dave Schmidt, Scott Shull Tim Richards, Greg Smaltz, Mike Hathaway, Mike Rees man, Tim Pfefferkorn, John Turner, Mike Hoffelder, Ton Aldrich.



Language Banquet skits involved Mike Hoffelder as a fortune teller (left), John Turner as emcee (left and above), Ken Seigel (about to play by ear) and Mike Reesman.

Marcia Heymann and Marcella Parr (seated, above top) and Wendy Dapp and Mike Hoffelder pose for a picture after a hard evening of checking coats in the auditorium.

Spanish Club officers Jeff Oberlin, Jon Oglesbee and Terri Cole examine the Spanish scholarship application to decide about needed revisions.



As Chris Kobiela eyes the taco salad, a variation on an old Spanish favorite, Lisa Manista chooses her favorite food at the language banquet.

SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Jenny Grimm, Jenny Diehl, Kim Morgan, Angie Manon, Troy Crandal, Jeff Oberlin, Terri Cole, Suzanne Chavez, Jenny Smith, Tammy Burnett, Dawn Snavley. SECOND ROW: Melissa Jeffries, Julie Shambaugh, Greg Hippensteel, Jeri Crabill, Chris Tucker, Cheryl Koch, Kim McClellan, Annette Leon, Terrie Bowman, Jill Adams, Micky Poff. THIRD ROW: Jane Wiggins, Joan Lawson, Creager Smith, Michelle Marks, Judi Alger, Shelley Nadeau, Kim Lockwood, Mary Garrison, Lorri Waters, Lisa Rowan. FOURTH ROW: Sheila Tipton, Rene DePew, Tricia Bry, Brenda Birk, Lisa Manista, Sheldon Lockwood, Jerry VanWye, Marcia Brumbaugh, Rusti Coleman, Mrs. Smith. FIFTH ROW: Dave Charlesworth, Dave Miller, Tyler McKown, Rick Smith.

Jorge de la Fuente, Dave Charlesworth, Tyler McKown, and Jon Oglesbee laugh while trying to sing in Spanish at the language banquet.

In addition to plates filled with delicious food from other countries, these Spanish Club members are enjoying friendly conversation.

Spanish, French Clubs

Learning About Others While Having Fun

FRENCH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Kevin McAninch, Brett Pontoni, Kim Knauer, Sara Hilkey, Robin Bruning, Kris Roberts. SECOND ROW: Shelley Litten, Becky Gordon, Lisa Carnahan, Marci Benbow, Deb Robinette, Chris Cornish, Carrie Foley. THIRD ROW: Joe Millspaugh, Mr. Love.

To offer students the opportunity to learn about other cultures, French and Spanish Clubs were offered. Spanish Club was led by President Jeff Oberlin, Vice President Jon Oglesbee, Secretary Suzanne Chavez, and Treasurer Terri Cole.

Spanish Club started their year with money making projects. The first one was acting as guides at the showing of the Cord Estate. These guides showed people around the Estate and answered questions. They also sold football concessions and hosted two after-game dances.

Although Spanish Club had numerous money-making projects, it was not a club of all work and no fun. It participated in the Foreign Language Banquet and held a banquet at El Rey for all of its hard-working members. A banquet was also held during Christmas time at Chi-Chi's.

In addition to these activities, they went to Wayne High School, where they saw the play Don Quixote. To end their year, they hosted a presentation at DeKalb with Mrs. Patterson as the performer.

The French Club was led by President Sara Hilkey, Vice President Pennie Forrest, Secretary Susan Miller, and Treasurer Kim Knauer.

The French Club was active by having many bake sales. Their biggest project, however, was hosting the Valentines Dance, on which they spent many hours to be sure everything was just right. They also sold carnations which were handed out at school on Friday before the dance.

Besides enjoying the Language Banquet, they also held a Christmas party in honor of Mr. Love's birthday. To end the year, they held a party at Cafe Johnell for all of their hard work throughout the year.

Enjoying the variety of cuisines at the language banquet are French Clubbers Chris Cornish, Mr. Love, Joe Millspaugh and Sara Hilkey.

French Club members listen to Sara Hilkey as she explains the different types of carnations available for Valentine Sweethearts sale.

Speech Team

Small But Mighty; 9th in State Meet

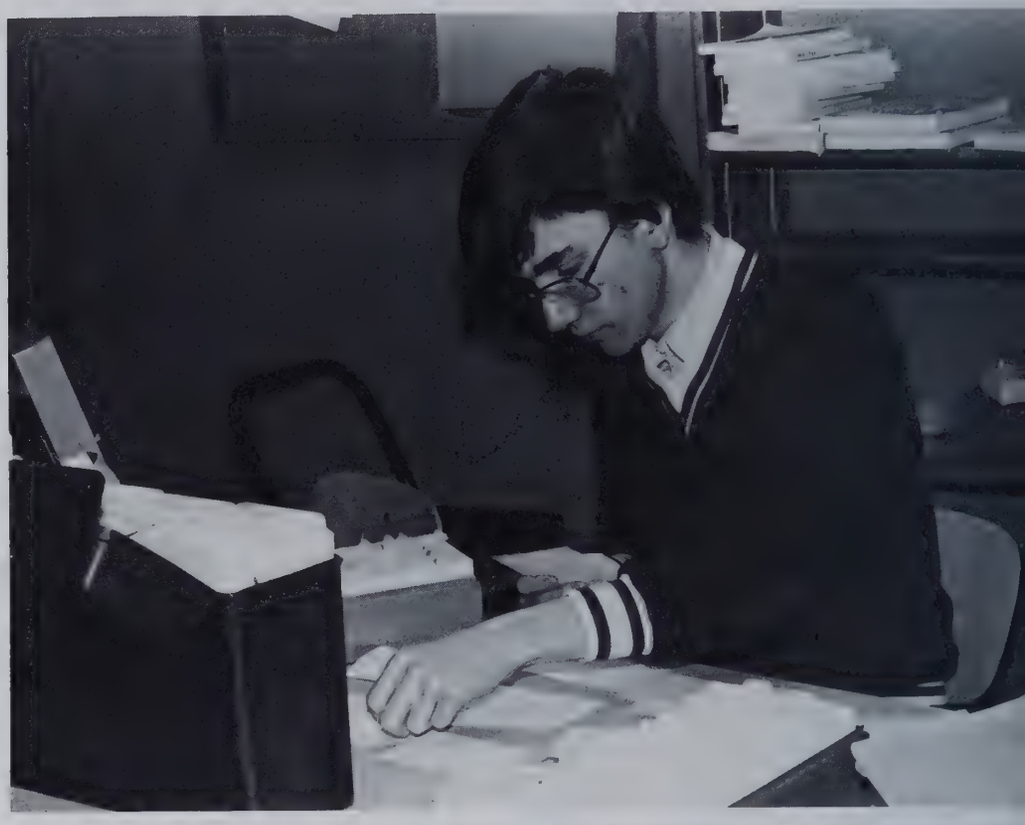
Although the 1983 speech team was smaller than in previous years, their accomplishments were great in number.

The team competed in 14 tournaments, not including sectional, regional, and state. While the average number of schools in competition was 25 per meet, DeKalb managed to capture no less than fifth place at each of the invitational tournaments.

The speech team continued on their winning streak by going on to the sectional and receiving a second place, placing third at regional, and sending eight individuals on to state, where they captured ninth place.

The eight state qualifiers included Noel Outland, who received a third in Poetry Interpretation, Kim Knauer, who received eighth in Poetry Interpretation, Bryan Nugen, also competing in Poetry, was a semi-finalist, Scott Metzger captured a fifth place in Extemporaneous Speaking, David Benson was a semi-finalist in Extemporaneous Speaking, Janet Fee received eighth place with her Drama Interpretation, and both Scott Johnson and Marla McKown qualified with Humorous Interpretation.

With the speech team finishing with such a fine record, it would only be fitting to say that "Nobody did it better" than the 1983 speech team.



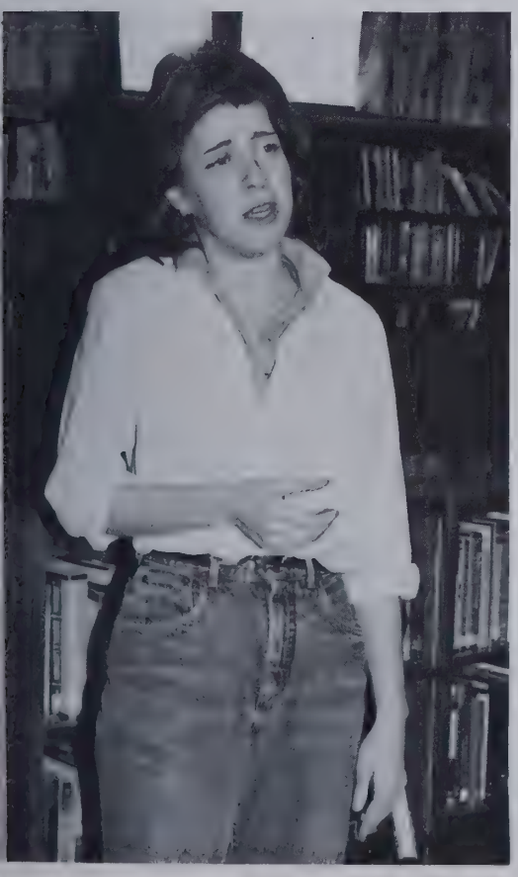
David Fee examines several files containing current events in hopes of finding some useful information for his next speech.

After school is out for the day, speech team members can be found in unusual places. Here, Kelly Delucenay works at the foot of the stairway.

First year team member Bryan Nugen competed in various events including Drama, Poetry, and Oratorical Interpretation, shown here.

Noel Outland really gets into the part as he does a convincing portrayal of his character in the drama "Equus."

Practice, practice, practice is what John Miller and David Schmidt do as they work on their hand gestures for their duo presentation.



FRONT ROW: Noel Outland, Greg Smith, Bryan Nugen, John Miller, Robin Stone, Kelly Delucenay, Teena Butler, Kim Knauer, Janet Fee, David Benson. SECOND ROW: Scott Sims, Albert Witt, David Schmidt, Marcia Heymann, Wendy Dapp, Amy MacDowell, Marla McKown, Scott Metzger, David Fee.

The library sets the stage for Janet Fee as she tries to portray an old woman as part of her drama entitled "To Burn a Witch."

Future Farmers

Agri-Business Chapter Experiences Busy Year

The Future Farmers of America, better known as FFA, is a large group of vocational ag students who are planning a career in agriculture.

The DHS chapter is active all year around. They started the school year off with Young McDonald's farm at the fair. This is where people can pet and handle farm animals. They also held their first Farm Skills Contest during the fair. Winners were Tom Orwig, Jim Clifford, Jack Lepley, and Mike Mason, with Clifford being the over-all champion.

The dairy judging team placed second in the county and second at district with the opportunity to go to Purdue during the summer for state competition. Alan Berryhill was fourth place individual at county and first at district level. The crop judging team placed third in the county as did the livestock team.

At district leadership contest Andy Landers placed third with his demonstration on artificial insemination.

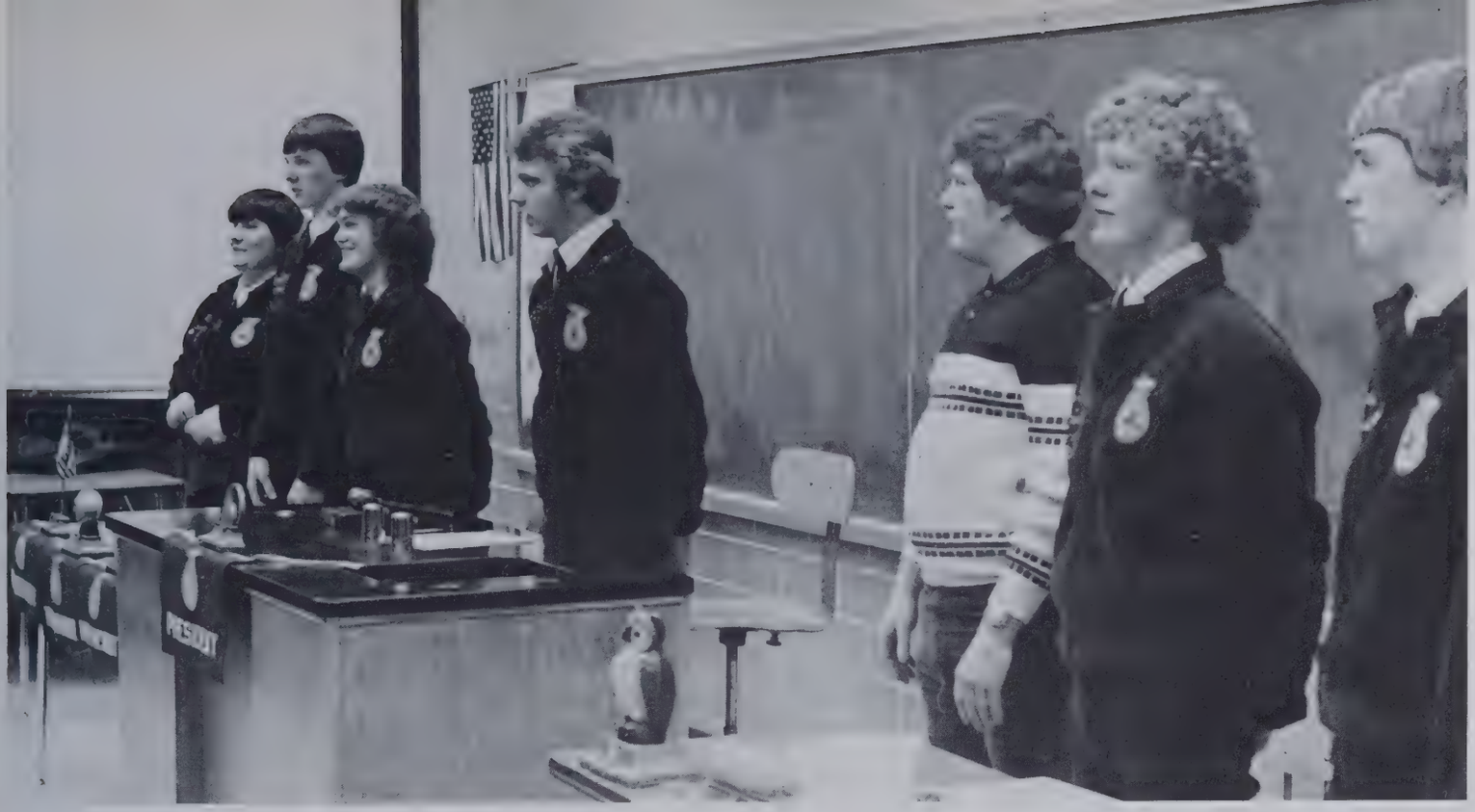
For Indiana Ag Day, the FFA helped out by serving as tour guides for third grade students at a local farm and helping them learn about the livestock on the farm.

The annual FFA banquet was held on May 14 at which time awards for the year were distributed.

Being elected District III Treasurer was quite an honor for Tricia Bry and the chapter. District III includes five area counties.

Future Farmers are also basketball players. The chapter met several other area FFA chapters in hard fought games and ended up with a 3-3 record.

The chapter's entry in the Fair parade included this tractor. The float's theme was a comparison of farm prices from 1925 to those of 1982.



Taking part in the opening of a regular chapter meeting are officers: Reporter Holly Ferguson, Treasurer Brian Schuman, Vice-President Tricia Bry, President Dave Foster, Advisor Dave Gurtner, Secretary Tom Orwig, and Sentinel Rod Dunn.

The chapter has been doing conservation-type tillage on its land lab. Shown here is the new ridge tiller. (left)

FFA: FRONT ROW: Holly Ferguson, Brian Schuman, Tricia Bry, Dave Foster, Ed Washler, Tom Orwig, Rod Dunn. SECOND ROW: Mike Jordon, Ed Wilson, Bobby Goings, Todd Lockwood, Jeff Antrup, Dale Rakestraw, Harold Foster, Chris Gibson, Andy Harding, John Bennett, Steve Smith, Debbie Smith, Brenda Smith, Dave Gurtner.

FEA: FRONT ROW: Sponsors Miss Judy Eisenhut, Mrs. Dorothy Couey. SECOND ROW: Tracy Tuttle, Robin Stone, Julie Shambaugh. THIRD ROW: Noel Outland, Cheryl Rinehold, Jill Adams, Monica Marks.

Be careful! Don't make a mistake! Cheryl Rinehold concentrates on sewing her mouse as she tries to make sure she gets it right.

Cindy Brown installs new FHA officers Janet Hamman, Denise Peffley, Jo Hamman, Nicki Schiffli, and Vickie Clark at the Parents' Banquet.

Educators, Homemakers Have Active Year

FHA: FRONT ROW: Judy Brumbaugh, Nicki Schiffli, Terry Fender, Cindy Brown, Jo Hamman, Mrs. Betty Stomm. SECOND ROW: Vicki Clark, Janet Hamman, Cheryl Moore, Lana Stoops, Jane Wiggins, Denise Peffley, Eric Fogle, Tim Christlieb.

Future Educators and Future Homemakers kept themselves busy with various activities.

Future Educators started the year by hosting a school dance. Then during Christmas they gave cookies to the teachers to help spread holiday cheer. The year ended by making mice to give to the teachers in appreciation for all their hard work. A scholarship was also awarded to one of the graduating seniors.

FEA was led by Co-Presidents Cheryl Rinehold and Noel Outland, Vice-President Julie Shambaugh, and Sec.-Treas. Tracy Tuttle. Sponsors were Dorothy Couey and Judy Eisenhut.

Future Homemakers were also active, as they held two banquets, a skating party and a bowling party. Club members also went to the district convention at Columbia City and the state convention in Indianapolis, where sponsor Mrs. Stomm was honored for 25 years of service to FHA. The club visited Kiddie Kollege, where they had a party for the children and as a community service they went to the county farm to entertain the residents.

Officers of FHA were President Terry Fender, Vice-President Cindy Brown, Secretary Judy Brumbaugh, Treasurer Nicki Schiffli, and Historian Janet Hamman.

As a very active group Future Homemakers have a lot to discuss during their meetings. Here, Denise Peffley and Cindy Brown look over some plans.

Robin Stone works diligently to sew tails on mice for a Future Educators project to be given to teachers as an appreciation gift.

Science, Electronics Clubs

Like Field Trips? Join These Groups

Two organizations at DHS help students who want to learn more about science and electronic equipment.

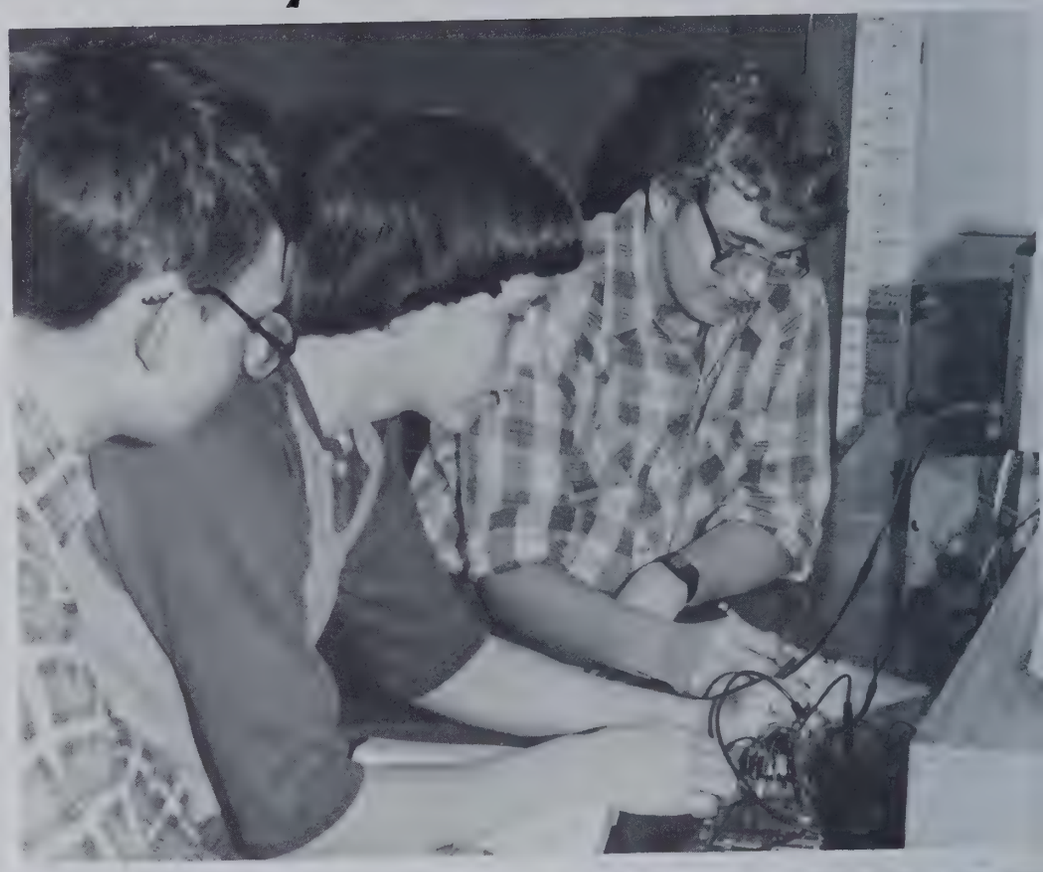
Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Richard Barber, was made up of students interested in various aspects of scientific study. The group went on a field trip to the Planetarium at Saint Francis College in Ft. Wayne. In the spring, they took another field trip, this time to the campus of Purdue University, where they visited various facilities of the School of Science. Rod Schlosser was Science Club President; Dan Brook, Vice-President; and Lis Palmer, Secretary-Treasurer.

Electronics Club, sponsored by Mr. Bill Snavley, was for students interested in all phases of electricity. In October some of the members built individual projects. And in December the group visited Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio. In February several members started to study some of the basics of amateur radio communication.

ELECTRONICS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Mr. Snavley, Kevin Adams, Tom Gaskill, Sue Brown (V. Pres.), Chris Clear (Treas.), David Fuller. SECOND ROW: Brian Patterson (Pres.), Brian Wilcoxson, Mark Wilcoxson, James Turner, Scott Carney, John Bennett.

SCIENCE CLUB (right): FRONT ROW: Marcia Heymann, Greg Smith, Greg Hippensteel, Ruth Vorndran, John Mergy, Doug Crabill, Charlie Hanes, Lis Palmer, Craig Stoneking, Blake Graham, Jim Wells, Sean Walker. SECOND ROW: Mr. Barber, Jeri Crabill, John Sprague, Tony Baker, Doug Lockwood, Steve Rieke, Jeff Seavers, Dan Brook, Rod Schlosser, Charlie VanHorne.

James Turner, Kevin Adams, and Tom Gaskill, Electronics Club members, study during homeroom to learn even more about circuits.



The steps of the Administration Building looked like a good place to do it, so Science Club members paused on their Purdue field trip to pose.

While one of the professors at Purdue University demonstrates the computer control area, the group members look, listen, and learn.

"Are they fencing the robots in or us out?" might have been one of the questions asked as Science Club members learned more about robotics.

As Mike Reesman, Ken Seigel, and David Benson listen, Missy Blevins explains what decisions the NHS committee needs to make.

Lighting the candle which represents "Service," Rebecca Gordon prepares to deliver her portion of the initiation ceremony.

FRONT ROW: Julie Shambaugh, Noel Outland, Amy Waanders, Denise Brown, Marcella Parr, Jim Hughes, Mitch Kruse, Ken Seigel, Wayne Johnson, Mr. Paul Thomas, Lorie Warstler, Wendy Dapp, Missy Blevins. SECOND ROW: Lauren Phillips, Becky Gordon, Jill Adams, Ruth Vorndran, Marcia Heymann, John Turner, Scott Thiel, Jeff Oberlin, Mike Hoffelder, Matt Murdock, Dave Benson, Mike Reesman, Suzanne Chavez. THIRD ROW: Cheryl Rinehold, Lora Thompson, Melinda Praul, Karen Thompson, Angie Manon, Greg Smith, Jeff Dillinger, Creager Smith, Rod Schlosser, Brenda Wellman, Frank Muzzillo. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Ellert, Pam Farver, Eric Van Straten, Jay Bry, Tim Pfefferkorn, Tom Aldrich, Michelle Marks, Judy Alger, Angie Menzie, Doug Lockwood, Debbie Bowman. FIFT ROW: Kelli Witmer, Christine Chapman, Kelly Delucena Angie Harding, Jenny Grimm, Lis Palmer, Sue Mawe, Deb bie Wyss, Melissa Jeffries, Brenda Slone, Jenny Brown, K Lee Sattison. ABSENT: Tom Hartman, Marty Schalo Chris Tucker, Rachel Coleman, Rick Hurni, Vicki Tennan

Honor Society

35 New Members Initiated in April

Jenny Brown watches as Denise Brown lights her candle from Debbie Bowman's candle as the new NHS initiates prepare to take the oath of membership.

The National Honor Society is one organization whose membership is not open to everyone. In order for a junior or senior to qualify, the four general criteria of the group must be met: Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service.

The senior members who were inducted the previous spring set up five committees which worked throughout most of the year doing things to make the club better. For one thing they revised the membership application form. They also worked on establishing a scholarship to be made available to NHS members.

A number of NHS members spent a day at City Hall in Auburn watching government in action. A planned Indianapolis field trip was cancelled by a rare snow day.

On April 25 an initiation banquet was held for members and their families where 10 seniors and 25 juniors were added to the group. Officers of the National Honor Society were President Ken Seigel, Vice President Lori Warstler, Secretary Wendy Dapp, and Treasurer Missy Blevins. Mr. Paul Thomas served the group as advisor.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Rev. Lee Kinsey of the Cedar Lake Church of the Brethren, who spoke on the fine art of relaxing.

New NHS member Sue Mawe receives her membership certificate and congratulations from Lori Warstler at the ceremony's conclusion.

Sponsor of Mousehole, Other Special Events

*Campus Life met every Monday night. It started its year off with a hamburger bash and as the year went on, there were other special meetings such as a hayride, a M*A*S*H bash and egg and beg. Shortly after the school year ended there was "Super Clod."*

On Thursday mornings there were breakfast meetings. Usually served was French toast and orange juice.

During the summer there was an annual water ski marathon, which was held at Mr. Moreland's cottage at Lake Jimmerson. In October there was a roller skating marathon held at the Skating Station.

DeKalb's Miss Campus Life candidate Tina Freed came in third place in fund-raising competition with candidates from area schools. This campaign took many hours of work during its two weeks of competing.

Several trips were also taken: mountain climbing in Colorado and snow skiing in Colorado and Michigan. One of the biggest trips was to Florida during spring break. A white water rafting trip was also enjoyed by many students.

All of this was helped by the Campus Life leaders Ken Mills, Ken Shield, Rick Collins, and Karen Mills.

Ken Mills, Campus Life leader, seems to be having fun talking to Todd Miller and Greg Cochran during one of his lunch-time visits.

"Sweetfire," a musical group that played at the Mousehole during the fair, prepares for their next song with a little skit.

*Shawn Christian pretends to help a wounded Larry Lichtsinn at the M*A*S*H bash held on the night of that program's last show.*

The Mousehole is one of Campus Life's main activities. It is held annually during the DeKalb County Fair with a person or musical group to entertain.

These people seem to be having fun as they join in a game in which everyone got into a large circle at one of Campus Life's Monday evening meetings.

Bat Girl captain Missy Blevins keeps an eye on the game as she waits to take admissions. Missy wears her "I love Baron baseball" button which the girls sold this year.

Bat Girls Stacey Trenary, Julie Ketzenberger and Brenda Slone watch the game and seem to be ready to help when needed.

BAT GIRLS: FRONT ROW: Tonia Nixon, Brenda Slone, Melissa Jeffries, Stacey Trenary, Tonya Baker. SECOND ROW: Missy Blevins, Julie Ketzenberger, Suzanne Chavez, Andrea Souder, Jill Hay.

Mat Maids, Bat Girls

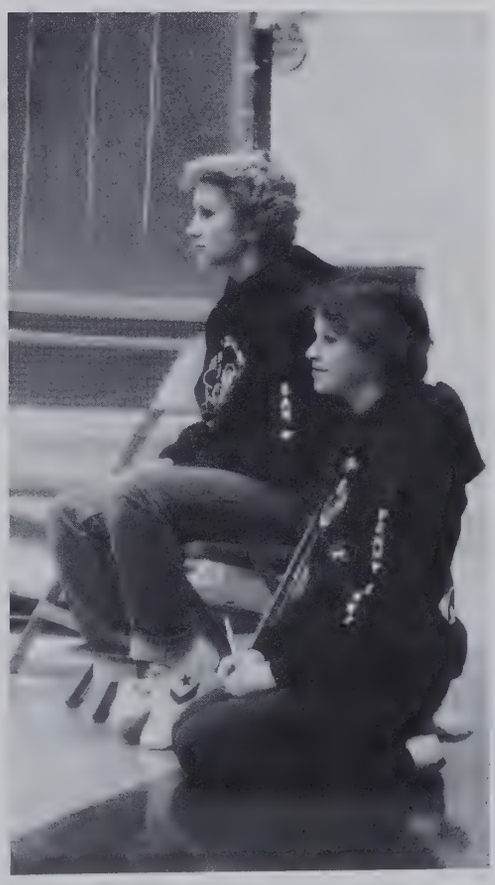
Giving Their Teams A Helping Hand

MAT MAIDS: FRONT ROW: Tammy Roberts, Brenda Slone, Sarah Pfeferkorn, Laura Cobbs. SECOND ROW: Jenny Smith, Jenny Diehl, Suzanne Chavez, Penny Seiss, Laura Miller.

The Mat Maids and Bat Girls were two groups whose main purpose was giving support to their respective athletic team.

The Mat Maids served as support for the wrestling program. They made signs to encourage the team. They helped set up the chairs and equipment before the meets, helped keep score, and sold concessions at both wrestling matches and girls basketball games.

Bat Girls were important to the success of the baseball team. Their tasks were many, including running the score-predicting contests for free food, making signs to encourage the team, collecting admissions at games, selling peanuts, and being responsible for retrieving foul balls and looking after the equipment.



While they keep score, Sarah Pfefferkorn and Penny Seiss seem to be very interested in the meet as it progresses.

Putting down the mat is just one of the necessities that have to be done before a meet, but Laura Miller and Tammy Roberts seem to be having a good time.

Saber, Shield

Publications Keep Barons Informed

BARON SHIELD STAFF: FRONT ROW: Tonya Eberly, Dianne Muzzillo, Kim McClellan, Joan Lawson. SECOND ROW: Greg Smith, Rick Hurni, Jeff Dangler, Rick Mitchell.

The job of keeping students informed about events at DHS was the responsibility of the publications students. The Baron Shield, sponsored by Mrs. Kay Thomass, was the student newspaper, issued monthly. Along with its most popular feature of the classified ads, the Shield also contained sports, club activities, editorials, and other information about the school.

Joan Lawson was the Editor-in-Chief of the Shield. She was assisted by Dawn Snavley, Assistant Editor; Rick Mitchell, Lay-Out Editor; Kim McClellan, Sports Editor; Dianne Muzzillo, Circulation Editor; and Greg Smith, Business Manager. The paper was produced as an extra-curricular activity, but some of the stories were written by journalism students.

The yearbook, the Saber, was produced by twelve students who worked as a committee, with nobody being designated as Editor-in-Chief. Everyone had equal responsibility for a pre-determined number of pages for each deadline. Eight staff members worked as part of Journal Book class and four others worked during third hour. The yearbook adviser was Mrs. Kay Finchum.

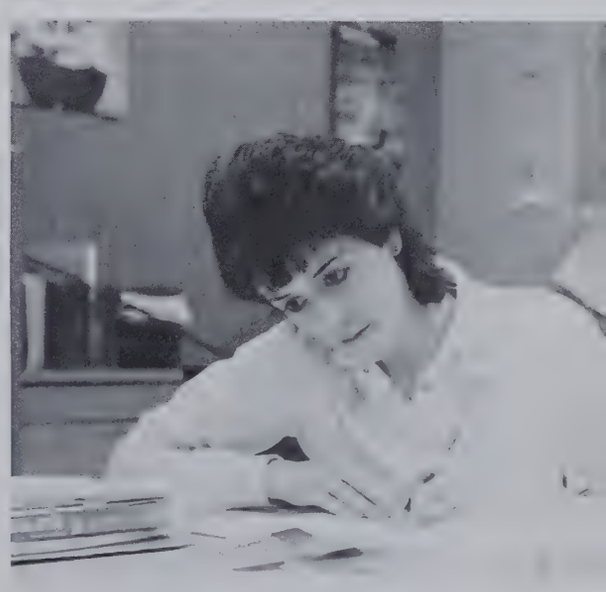
For Terrie Bowman, typing captions for the yearbook certainly is serious business . . . or is it? Jill Adams, meanwhile, studies a picture.

"Decisions, decisions . . ." That's what Deedee Pankop and Jill Schrader seem to be thinking as they select pictures to be used in the Saber.

SABER STAFF: FRONT ROW: Chris Stutzman, Deedee Pankop, Terrie Bowman, Holly Ferguson, Terri Cole, Micky Poff. SECOND ROW: Jill Schrader, Tammy Hunter, Jenny Diehl, Lisa Karn, Annette Leon, Jill Adams.

After Amy Owens has sold Terri Presley a copy of the Baron Shield, they both pause to see just what the newspaper has to say.

Rick Mitchell uses the light table as he lays out a page of the ***Baron Shield*** *as Assistant Editor Dawn Snavley watches.*



Saber *staff member Terri Cole focuses her attention on several pictures as she works on writing captions to match them.*

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER

In Sports

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: Chris Albin puts up a jump shot against Snider in the Regional Semi-finals, won by the Barons 45-26. Below, the guys celebrate their Regional victory over Northrop by doing their version of "The Fun Bunch."

Enjoying the highlight of the season, these Baron harriers hold their flag high to celebrate their impressive victory at semi-state.

Sophomore Sherrie Reinig does her best at Shoaff Park. Sherrie placed eighth in sectional and thirtieth at regional.

CROSS COUNTRY
(15-2)

	DeK	Opp
Carroll	16	49
Columbia City	15	50
Angola	18	45
Eastside	15	49
Hamilton	15	50
Northrop	30	27
East Noble	15	50
Snider	17	46
Huntington N.	15	50
Elmhurst	15	50
Norwell	31	26
Luers	15	50
New Haven	15	50
Wayne	15	50
Bellmont	15	50
Garrett	18	39
Homestead	15	50

Hokum Karem — 1st
Northrop Inv. — 1st
Harding Inv. — 1st
Manchester Inv. — 1st
NEIAC — 1st
Sectional — 1st
Regional — 1st
Semi-State — 1st
State — 6th

Meeting the media was a common thing for Ron Pepple. Here he is interviewed by George Honold of the ***Journal-Gazette*** *following the Harding Invitational victory.*

After turning the corner at the Hokum Karem, Jeff Oberlin looks back to see just how far he is ahead of the competition.

Harriers Finish Sixth in State As Pepple Again Breaks Records

It was a year of "what if's" for the cross country team. What if Jeff Oberlin and Scott Goe had not been hurt? What if Ken Roseberry had not moved? Even so, a dual meet record of 15-2 and no other losses until sixth place at state would be the envy of most other teams. But the Barons had been ranked second through most of the season and the times showed they had a legitimate run at state champion Carmel. It just wasn't to be.

Ron Pepple again led the team, setting record after record, with his fastest time for 5000 meters being 15:14. At the regionals in Elkhart, Ron broke the existing course record by 27 seconds, with a 15:53 timing. The Barons blew away the competition at regional, scoring 31 points. Elkhart Memorial was second with 105.

At semi-state, Ron again ran away with a course and meet record (15:33.6) as the Barons scored 41 points to avenge earlier losses to Northop (62 points) and Norwell (98). Unfortunately Ron's 15:14 at state was good enough only for tenth place. Earlier, at the Bloomington Invitational, he had handily defeated Matt Grady, the first place finisher at state.

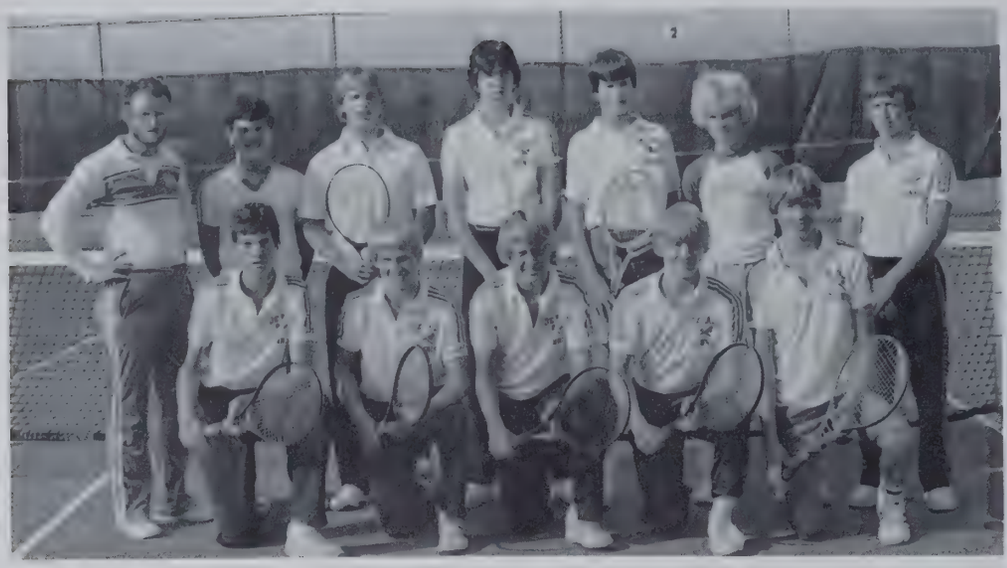
Other seniors on the team were Jeff Oberlin, Scott Goe, Kenny Lynch, Dan Diemer, and Steve Bangs. Seniors at reserve level were Randy Drake and Terry Fender.

Lone junior Greg Pepple and sophomores Brett Pontoni, John Reesman and Jim Finchum helped to round out the team which again over-powered the NEIAC meet, placing all seven runners in the top twelve.

Since there were just three girls running, there was no girls' team. But sophomore Sherrie Reinig placed eighth at sectional (11:53 for 3000 meters) and thirtieth at regional (12:10). She was backed up by sophomore Martha Foar and freshman Kim Schlosser.

FRONT ROW: Randy Drake, Rick Smith, David VanWye, Keith Pepple, Jerry VanWye, Sherrie Reinig, Martha Foar, Kim Schlosser. SECOND ROW: Jeff Oberlin, Brett Pontoni, Scott Goe, Jim Finchum, Steve Bangs, Greg Pepple, John Reesman, Dan Diemer, Ron Pepple, Ken Lynch. THIRD ROW: Coach Niles Walton, Manager Tyler McKown, Chris Gordon, Jeff Larnard, Mark Foster, Terry Fender, Tim Richards, Manager Tom Haggarty.

Above, Scott Goe starts to turn the corner. Left, Brett Pontoni, Greg Pepple, and Ken Lynch stride out towards the winning score of 27 at the East Noble sectional.



FRONT ROW: Stu Derrow, Doug Lockwood, Jeff Western, Todd Goings, Tim Bassett. SECOND ROW: Coach Rusty Hollingsworth, Todd Webb, Fred Heimach. Steve Rieke, Judd Chaille, Doug Bonecutter, John Miller.

Jeff Western moves to return a shot as his doubles partner John Miller watches. Jeff also paired with Steve Rieke and Judd Chaille.

Sophomore Tim Bassett, who was 20-3 on the year, goes low to return a shot across the net. Tim was second team all-conference.

Putting on an expression designed to intimidate his opponent, Stu Derrow is on his way to a 21-2 record with doubles partner Doug Lockwood.

The victorious Barons pose with Athletic Director Dick McKean as he presents the tennis sectional trophy — DeKalb's first ever.

Leading the team at number one singles all year, Todd Goings (above) was tops on the All-Conference team with his 20-4 record.

Goings, Derrow Named All-NEIAC; Team Wins First Sectional Crown

VARSITY TENNIS
(15-5)

	DeK	Opp
Central Noble	5	0
East Noble	2	3
South Adams	5	0
Howe Military	3	2
Leo	5	0
Concordia	2	3
Bellmont	4	1
Lakeland	4	1
Angola	3	2
New Haven	2	3
Homestead	1	4
Bluffton	4	1
Elmhurst	4	1
Columbia City	3	2
Harding	5	0
West Noble	5	0
Howe Military	5	0
East Noble	3	2
Angola	5	0
Elkhart Central	2	3

Winning the DeKalb tennis sectional was the highlight of the team's 15-5 year. Earlier in the year they had successfully defended their own Invitational title by scoring 36 points compared to second place Norwell's 26 points. Individual champions for the Barons were Tim Bassett at number three singles and Stu Derrow and Doug Lockwood at number one doubles.

In conference competition the Barons finished 5-3, which was good enough for a third place tie. Making conference first team were seniors Todd Goings and Stu Derrow. Second team selections went to junior Doug Lockwood and sophomore Tim Bassett.

After defeating the defending champions Angola 5-0 for the sectional title, the Barons played Elkhart Central for the regional title, but only Goings and Bassett could win their matches. Goings still had a chance to go to state, but lost 7-5, 7-5 to Goshen's Frank Hess and finished the year 20-4 at number one singles.

Also having outstanding years were Tim Bassett, who was 20-3 at number three singles, and the number one doubles team of Stu Derrow and Doug Lockwood with their 21-2 record.

Spikers Improve NEIAC Finish; Smith Named All-Conference

In a match against conference foes New Haven, Missy Blevins bumps the ball to Lis Palmer (3) as Diana Sanders (12) and Jenny Smith (5) watch anxiously.

Serves, sets, spikes, digs! These terms, familiar to volleyball fans, represent some of the skills necessary for playing good volleyball. The Lady Barons in 1982 worked hard to improve these skills and it paid off in a 4th place finish in conference, their highest ever. Overall, the team broke even at home, but went 4-8 in matches on the road for a 7-11 record.

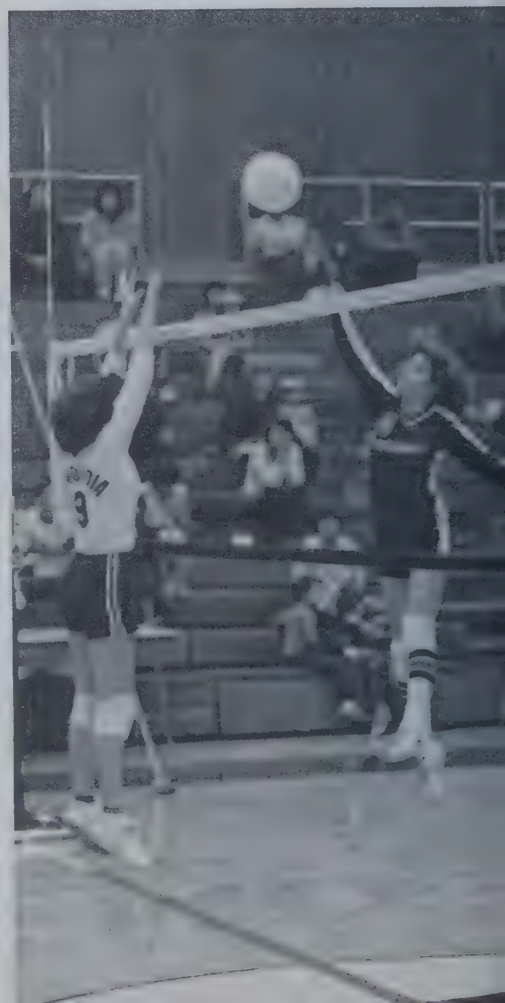
Jenny Smith was honored as the only junior on the conference first team. Her stats included an 82 percent spiking efficiency with 114 kills in 259 attempts. Lis Palmer made the conference honorable mention squad. Liz had a team-high of 175 setting assists and was 96 percent in serving efficiency in 160 attempts.

Other notable performances were turned in by second spiker Diana Sanders; Leila Crossley, 20 stuff blocks; Micolea Jennings, 97 percent serving efficiency; and Denise Brown, 90 percent spiking efficiency.

The reserve team was 3-7 while the C-team had a 3-5 year. Among those doing well at the reserve level were Chris Albin with 97 percent on serve receiving and serving and Laurie Till, 98 percent on both spiking efficiency and serve receiving.

After defeating Garrett in the Eastside sectional, the Lady Barons lost to Leo, the eventual sectional champs and runners-up in the regional.

Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Manager Sheila Tipton, Chris Albin, Michele Findley, Lis Palmer, Micolea Jennings, Jenny Smith, Missy Blevins, Rene DePew, manager. Second Row: Assistant Coach Cheryl Gilbert, Pam Hefty, Denise Brown, Andrea Souder, Deb Wyss, Diana Sanders, Leila Crossley, Head Coach Greg Vick.



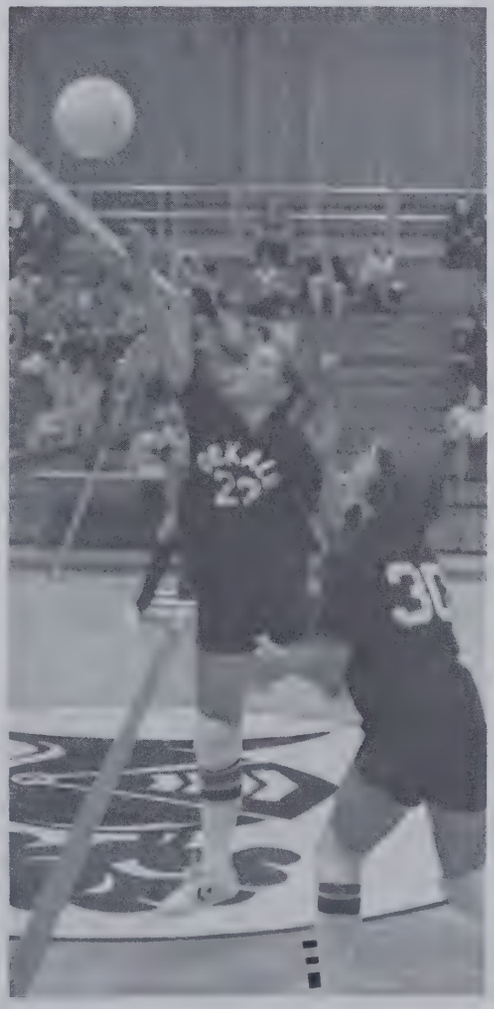
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
(7-11)

	DeK	Opp
Leo	*14-15-11*	*16-12-15*
Dwenger	*1-3*	*15-15*
Northrop	*11-7*	*15-15*
Eastside	*14-15-15*	*16-9-11*
Snider	*5-11*	*15-15*
Central Noble	*15-15*	*2-11*
East Noble	*15-15*	*5-5*
South Adams	*15-15*	*2-3*
New Haven	*0-11*	*15-15*
Angola	*15-10-4*	*5-15-15*
Concordia	*6-12*	*15-15*
Garrett	*12-15-13*	*15-5-15*
Homestead	*15-15*	*4-10*
Col. City	*2-9*	*15-15*
Bellmont	*3-9*	*15-15*
Bluffton	*15-15*	*6-5*
Garrett	*11-16-15*	*15-14-9*
Leo	*2-9*	*15-15*

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL
(3-7)

Leo	*5-1*	*15-15*
Dwenger	*3-7*	*15-15*
Northrop	*9-7*	*15-15*
Eastside	*15-11-16*	*9-15-14*
Snider	*12-9*	*15-15*
Cent. Noble	*15-12-15*	*2-15-12*
East Noble	*15-9-11*	*2-15-15*
Angola	*15-13*	*13-11*
Concordia	*5-10*	*15-15*
Garrett	*9-6*	*15-15*

Reserve Volleyball: Front Row: Val Link, Lori DePew, Tracey Baysinger, Carole Miller, Shelly Tuttle. Second Row: Suzi Davis, Dusti Dangler, Wendy Souder, Linda Conrad, Teena Butler.



Jumping up to give it her best shot, Denise Brown puts down a kill designed to go past the defender from Concordia.

Carole Miller (10) bumps the ball up to the setter in front of her as teammate Wendy Souder (42) stands ready to back her up.

Val Link reaches her arm out to punch the ball over the net to make an emergency save as Suzi David watches (left).

FRONT ROW: Joel Grimm, Byron L'Hommedieu, Dave Miller, Eric Bammann, Jeff Dillinger, Steve Peterson, Rick Hurni, Tim Kessler, Mike Clevenger, Tom Kain, Dave Casper, Scott Winebrenner, Steve Murray, Manager John Biddle. SECOND ROW: Coach Charles Barnum, Trainer Jeff Biddle, Jerry McMaken, A.J. Takacs, Tony Baker, Rod Schlosser, Rich Carr, Scott Metzger, Rod Warner, Greg Smaltz, Charlie VanHorne, Bryan Alday, Bob Thompson, Kevin Klein, Jeff Seavers, Managers Scott Kessler, Greg Littlejohn. THIRD ROW: Head Coach Dale Hummer, Trainer Greg Cochran, Robert Voelkel, Scott Shull, Dave Cserep, Dan Brook, Dave Althoff, Don Wiley, Jack Dickson, Dave Charlesworth, Brian Fuhrer, Greg A. Hartman, Joe Rodecap, Brian Davis, Ryan Sliger, Coach Mark Newlin. BACK ROW: Coach Matt Beerbower, Chris Schlosser, Dan Cserep, Jeff Antrup, Brian Dapp, Tyler Alexander, John Findley, Greg S. Hartman, Ross Sibery, Tony Goodman, Dave Gibson, Tony Michael, Kevin McAninch, Todd Reinoehl, Randy Cusick, Todd Cheek, Coach Ron Koch.

Kessler, Peterson Set Records But Barons Have 4-6 Year

New head coach Dale Hummer experienced some ups and downs in his first season at DeKalb. Although the varsity team's record was four wins and six losses, two of the victories were lop-sided whitewashings of area arch-rivals East Noble and Garrett. The team finished 2-4 in conference play.

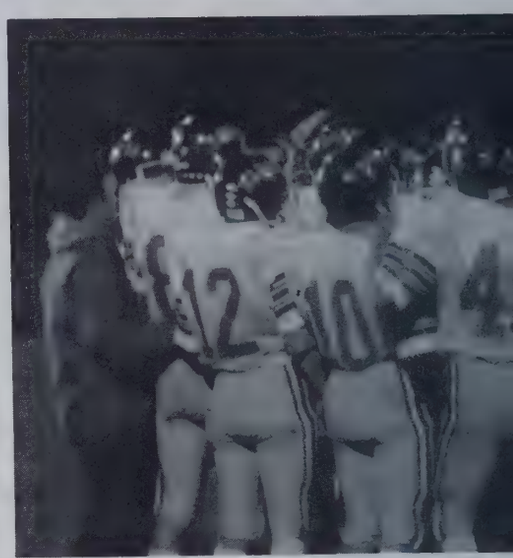
If the Barons could have skipped the second quarter, they would have outscored their opponents 112-74. But the second quarter margin of 8-67 spelled their doom.

The defensive unit turned in some outstanding performances and set a new school record by holding the opponents to only 1162 net yards rushing, while the Barons were gaining 1451 yards on the ground.

The Baron pass defense also had the advantage by holding the opposition to 696 yards while Baron quarterback Tim Kessler picked up 1236 aerial yards. This represents a new school record for individual passing. Tim completed 85 of 196 attempts for 43.1 per cent.

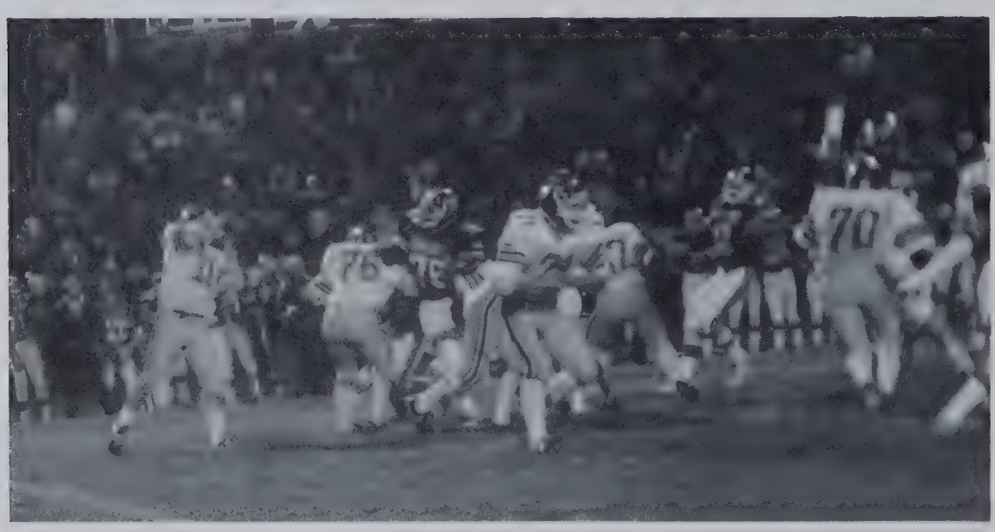
Another school record was set by Steve Peterson, who carried the ball for 974 yards. He had 198 total carries for a 4.9 average, the longest being for 62 yards.

The reserve football team also had a losing season. After winning 3 of the first 4 games, they hit a streak of bad luck, losing the last five in a row.



A pre-game huddle became a tradition for the Barons, a time to experience togetherness and get inspired to do their best on the field.

Senior quarterback Tim Kessler launches a pass against the Garrett defense. The Barons were victorious against the Railroaders 29-0.



VARSITY FOOTBALL
(4-6)

	DeK	Opp
Bellmont	6	21
Concordia	0	26
East Noble	28	0
Angola	13	34
Columbia City	0	3
Homestead	12	7
Lakeland	20	14
Garrett	29	0
Goshen	6	13
New Haven	6	23

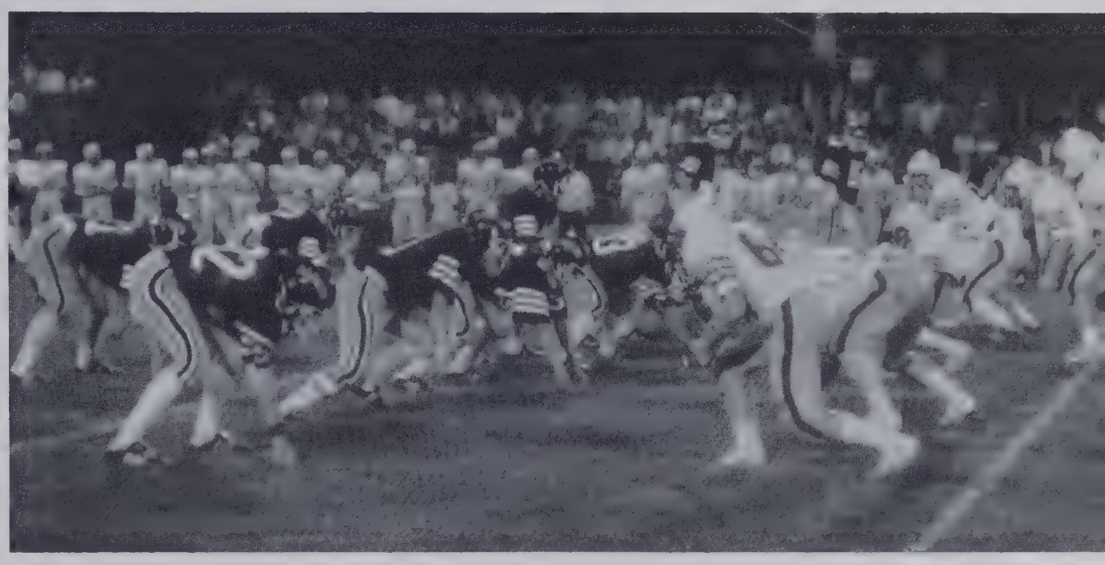
RESERVE FOOTBALL
(3-6)

New Haven	0	3
East Noble	6	0
Columbia City	16	8
Garrett	16	8
Homestead	6	8
Carroll	12	46
Angola	6	20
Snider	12	48
Warsaw	6	12

Running back Steve Peterson tries to put on the speed and turn the corner. Steve gained a school-record 974 yards on the ground.

The powerful Baron offensive unit lines up against the Homestead defense. DeKalb defeated their conference rivals 12-7.

In one of the reserve team's better offensive efforts, halfback Chris Schlosser scores six of his team's sixteen points against Columbia City.



Closely guarded as usual, Bob Sutton passes to the open man to try to score two more against conference tourney opponent East Noble.

Senior center Chris Clark reaches out for the ball as his Columbia City opponent tries to deny him the open shot.

Tom Hartman looks for someone to pass the ball to in the NEIAC tourney game against East Noble, won by the Barons in overtime 60-57.

Chris Clark blocks out as Jeff Rekeweg takes a jump shot. Jeff's 54.7 field goal percentage was second high among starters.

Barons End Regular Season With Six Game Win Streak

VARSITY BASKETBALL
(23-5)

	DeK	Opp
Northrop	57	60
New Haven	56	76
Garrett	67	65
Norwell	72	68
East Noble	77	72
Angola	70	66
Eastside	73	82
Carroll	64	55
Leo	72	70
Columbia City	58	54
Angola	59	57
East Noble	60	57
Bluffton	78	58
Snider	53	52
Homestead	43	45
North Side	52	45
South Adams	68	53
Concordia	73	71
Columbia City	40	39
Bellmont	86	74
Huntington North	82	64
Garrett	69	46
Angola	50	45
Leo	55	54
Whitko	75	70
Northrop	51	50
Plymouth	49	44
Marion	63	64

After the Barons lost their first two games, few people would have given them a chance of finishing the regular season with only two more losses. But that was just what they did. Although they finished third in regular conference play, they managed to win January's NEIAC tourney. And they were undefeated at home.

The Barons liked to keep things interesting for their fans, winning many games by 5 or fewer points, including all five over-time games.

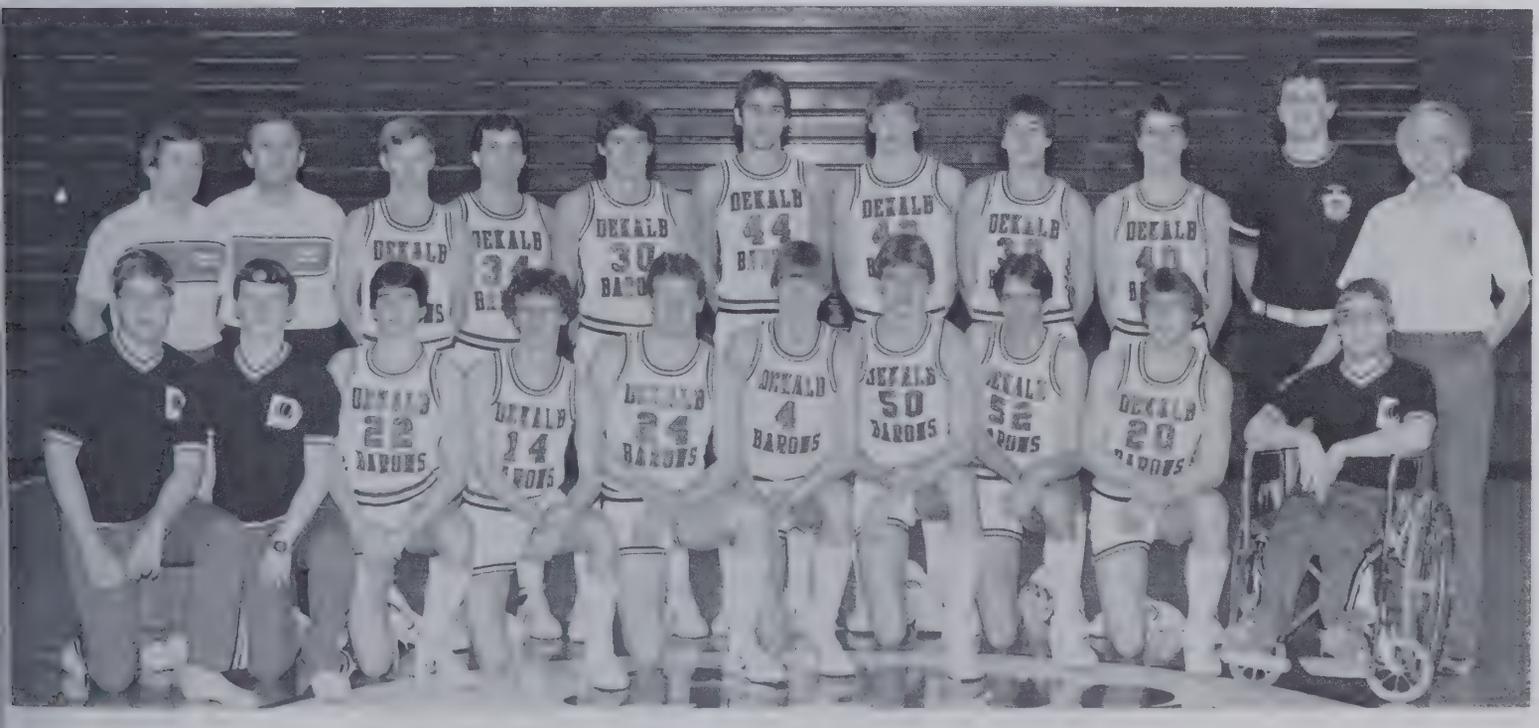
The senior-dominated team compiled some outstanding statistics, including a 50.4 field goal percentage and 72.1 percent on free throws. They scored 544 points on free throws compared to only 282 for the opponents. They also outrebounded the opposition 807 to 631.

Named area prep of the year and honorable mention all-state, Bob Sutton averaged 18.8 points per game, hitting 47.8 percent from the field and 81 percent from the charity stripe.

Other team leaders included Chris Clark with 60.3 percent from the field and 185 total rebounds, just one behind Jeff Rekeweg's 186 rebounds. Rekeweg, the only junior starter, was the second leading scorer averaging 10.2 points per game. Assist leaders were Ron Pepple (90) and Sutton (88).

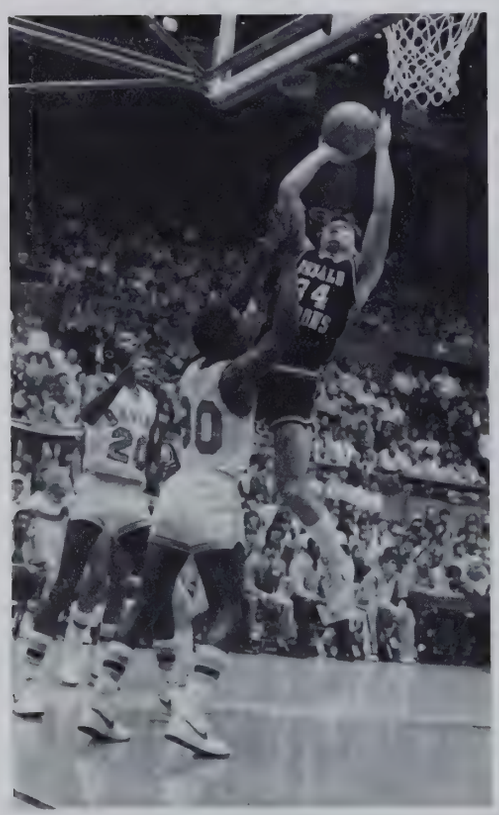
Starter Tom Hartman was a steady performer averaging 7.8 points and making 155 rebounds. Ace relievers Mitch Kruse and Bennie Dempsey accounted for 7.4 points per game and 104 rebounds respectively.

Senior guard Bob Sutton puts the ball down and drives the baseline in a close 40-39 home game against the Columbia City Eagles.



FRONT ROW: Managers Tom Haggarty and Mark Foster, Mike Hathaway, Troy Albin, Dave Brown, Jeff Rekeweg, Gary Warstler, Don Wiley, Jerry Rinehart, Manager Tom Hoffer. SECOND ROW: Assistant Coaches Bert Bush and Jan David, Ron Pepple, Mitch Kruse, Bennie Dempsey, Chris Clark, Tom Hartman, Todd Fites, Bob Sutton, Assistant Coach Matt Beerbower, Head Coach Roger Hughes.

Winning is more fun. At right the Barons celebrate their sectional win. Below, they accept the game ball after losing to Marion.



Can Mitch Kruse jump? See for youself. Above, he is shooting in the Regional game against Northrop and at right, Mitch stretches out to put one in against Marion. James Blackmon is number 24 for Marion.

Tourney Trail Finally Ends With 64-63 Semi-State Loss

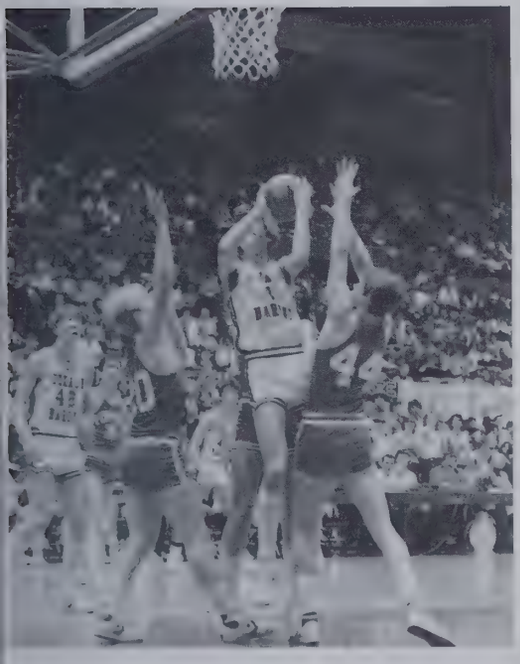
DeKalb's second season lasted longer than ever before and ended just short of making the final four in Indianapolis.

It wasn't easy. Only the first win in sectional was one-sided, 69-46 over Garrett. From then on, the fans were on the edge of their seats. As if the overtime win over Angola wasn't enough, the sectional final game was won over Leo by just one point.

The Regional was more of the same, with a five point win over Whitko followed by the controversial one point win over Northrop to make it into the "Sweet Sixteen." After Bob Sutton sank two free throws with no time showing on the clock, Northrop's last-split-second desperation tip-in was disallowed by the official.

In Semi-State action, the Barons ousted defending state champ Plymouth by five points but lost by one to Marion behind the 38 point performance of James Blackmon.

Ron Pepple takes one of his rare shots from the baseline. Ron passed more than he shot, recording 90 assists for the year.



It was shots like this by Jeff Rekeweg that helped sink the Plymouth Pilgrims' hopes of repeating as state champs. (above)

Averaging over 60 percent on field goals, Chris Clark attempts to sink another one against the Northrop Bruin defender. (right)

Freshman Jenny Kline, right, watches as her shot heads toward the basket against Eastside in the Holiday Tourney. Below, Micolea Jennings drives in for a lay-up. The Lady Baron reserves won 27-12.

GIRL RESERVES (12-4)		
	DeK	Opp
Harding	20	32
Concordia	18	16
New Haven	17	27
Garrett	24	22
Angola	26	17
Carroll	20	13
Homestead	36	14
South Adams	32	13
Leo	35	18
Eastside	27	12
East Noble	37	25
Bluffton	38	21
East Noble	26	37
Bellmont	36	26
Snider	22	28
Columbia City	24	21

Boy, Girl Junior Varsity Teams Win DeKalb Holiday Tourneys

Both the boy and girl reserve basketball teams had very successful seasons, with both teams winning the DeKalb Holiday Tourney. The girls finished 12-4 while the boys compiled a 13-7 record.

For the girl junior varsity players, it was a year of learning and gaining experience. While their shooting percentages were not outstanding, they managed to outshoot the opposition in free throw percentage 50.7 to 30.8. They also out-rebounded the opponents 383 to 255.

Playing in half of the games, Laura Carroll had a 42 field goal percentage and 71 average. Pam Hefty was the leading scorer with 76 of the team's 432 points. She also was the top rebounder with 84.

The boys reserve team was composed of juniors and three regular sophomores, with other boys from the sophomore team playing on a rotating basis. The reserves outplayed their opponents, averaging 53.6 points per game compared to 45. Scoring was fairly well scattered throughout the team with eight players being the high point man in at least one game. Dave Brown led the pack with five high-point performances. Jim Finchum and Gary Warstler had four; Don Wiley and Jerry Rinehart, three; John Sutton, two; and Scott Grogg and Troy Albin, one. Finchum had the highest single-game performance, with 28 points scored against Bellmont.

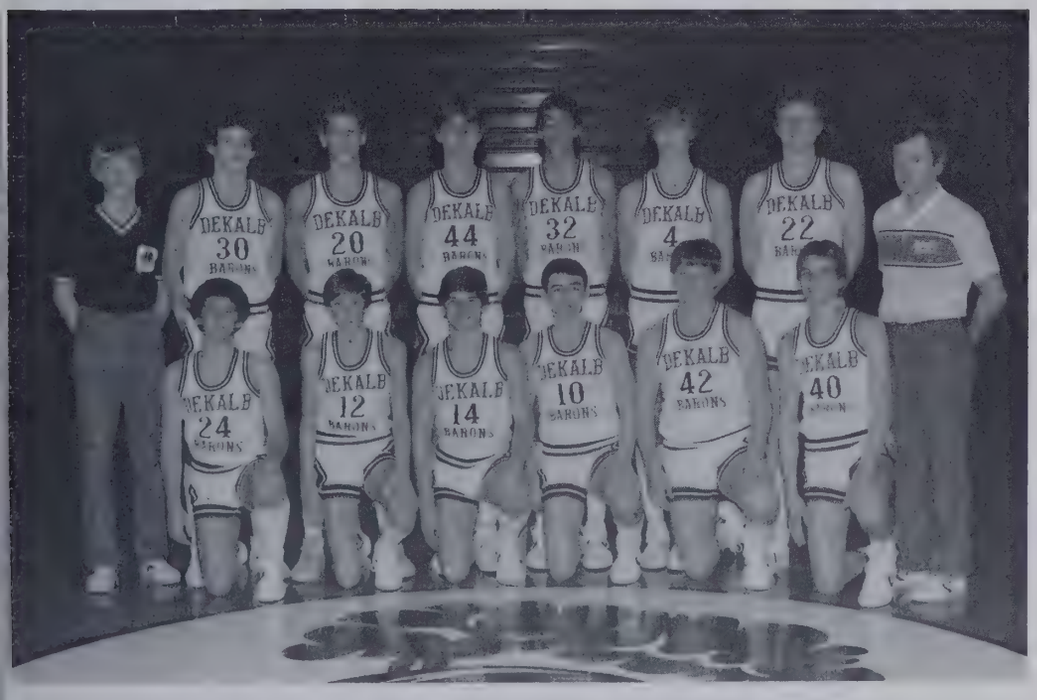
The sophomores boys also had a successful season, compiling an 8-4 record under their coach Bert Bush.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Lori Wallace, Val Link, Micolea Jennings, Angie Keesler, Kim Kisselbach, Martha Foar. SECOND ROW: Coach Kelly Buchs, Pam Hefty, Diana Sanders, Karen Morrison, Tana Souder, Mary Garrison.

Sophomore Pam Hefty follows through on her jump shot from the block. Pam scored 76 points for the junior varsity this year.

Sophomore Scott Grogg tries to put up a one-handed shot against the Angola defender as Jim Finchum moves in for a possible rebound.

Troy Albin drives in against Columbia City in the Holiday Tourney final game, won by the Baron reserves 54-38.



SOPHOMORE BOYS: FRONT ROW: Jeff Marsh, Eric Buckmaster, Jon Kistler, Scott Grogg, Jack Dickson, John Sutton. SECOND ROW: Manager Andy Schwartz, Adam Kroemer, Lex Yarian, Greg Rekeweg, Brian Kelley, Jim Finchum, Scott Zellers, Coach Bert Bush.

BOY RESERVES
(13-7)

	DeK	Opp
Northrop	43	59
New Haven	50	44
Garrett	67	40
Norwell	41	38
East Noble	51	56
Angola	62	43
Eastside	65	42
Angola	58	34
Columbia City	54	38
Carroll	48	45
Leo	46	47
Bluffton	60	46
Snider	54	56
Homestead	57	38
North Side	33	45
South Adams	47	38
Concordia	33	43
Columbia City	43	47
Bellmont	71	64
Huntington North	50	38

Lady Barons Win Conference, Holiday Tourney, Sectional

FRONT ROW: Manager Cheryl Koch, Kelli Witmer, Lis Palmer, Chris Albin, Jenny Smith, Michele Findley, Diane Sanders, Manager Monica Marks. SECOND ROW: Head Coach Gary Daub, Pam Hefty, Debbie Wyss, Vickie Tennant, Leila Crossley, Laurie Till, Shelley Meyer, Manager Penny Foster, Assistant Coach Kelly Buchs.

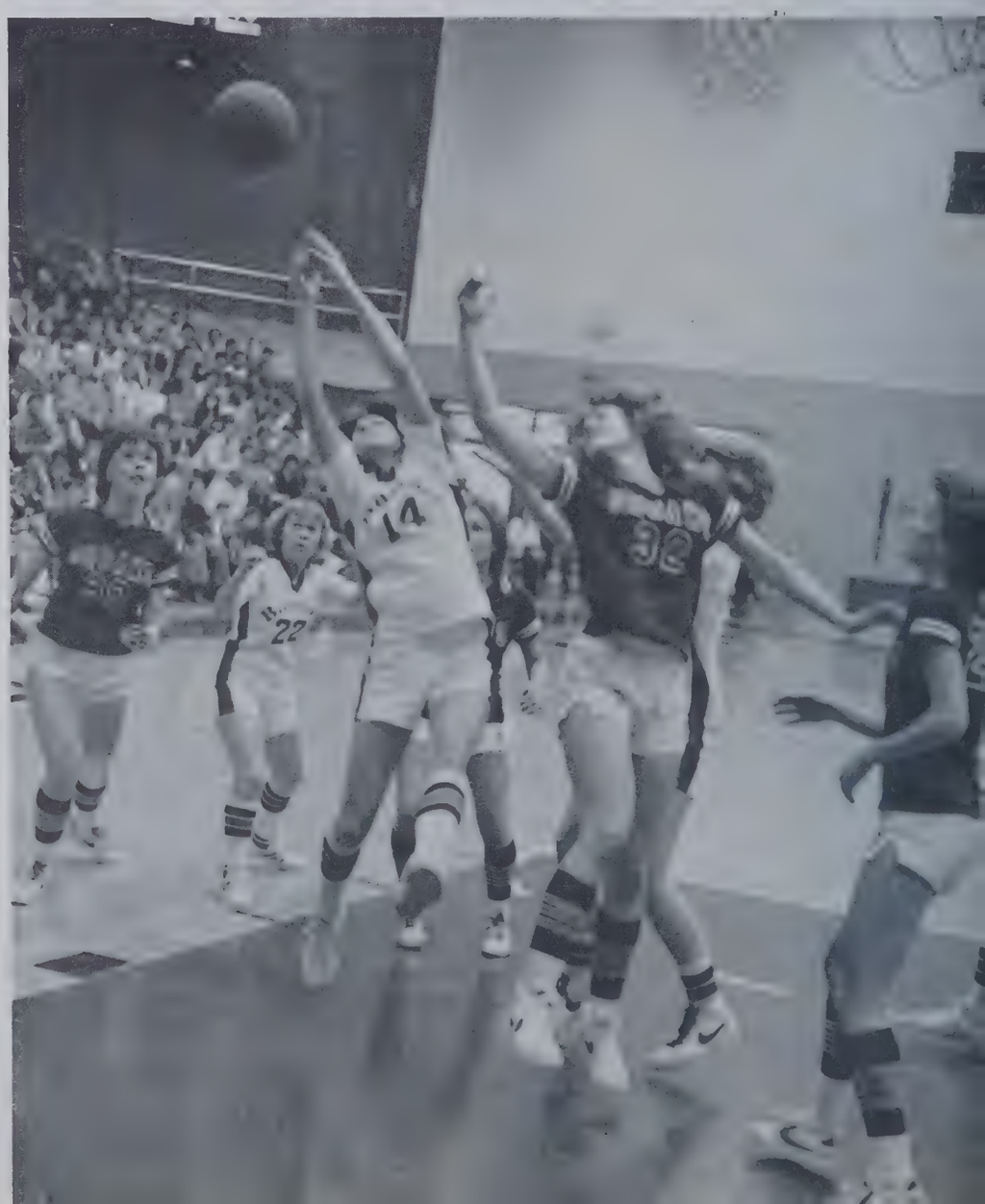
It was another banner year for the Lady Barons: Sectional champs, a 19-4 record, conference co-champs, holiday tourney champs, and undefeated in their first 13 games. The team finally gained some respect and were once ranked 18th in the state.

All-in-all, it was an exciting season. After losing to Bellmont by 2 points in the conference tourney, the Lady Barons bounced back to nip their NEIAC rivals in a one-point overtime game in the regular season — a game that attracted the largest crowd ever for girls' basketball at DHS.

The Lady Barons were able to avenge another loss, this time to Snider, by soundly defeating them 45-26 in the Regional semi-finals. The final loss was by just 2 points in the regional final to Heritage, the defending state champ.

Leila Crossley, named area prep of the year, was leading scorer with 347 points, a 15.1 average. Leila shot an outstanding 46.7 percent from the field and pulled down 233 rebounds, 101 offensive and 132 defensive.

Also named to area all-star teams was Chris Albin, with an 8.1 points per game average, second high on the team. Chris was tops in assists with 49. Close behind Albin in scoring were Lis Palmer (7.3 average) and Kelli Witmer (7.1 average). Michele Findley led the team in free throw percentage at 72.



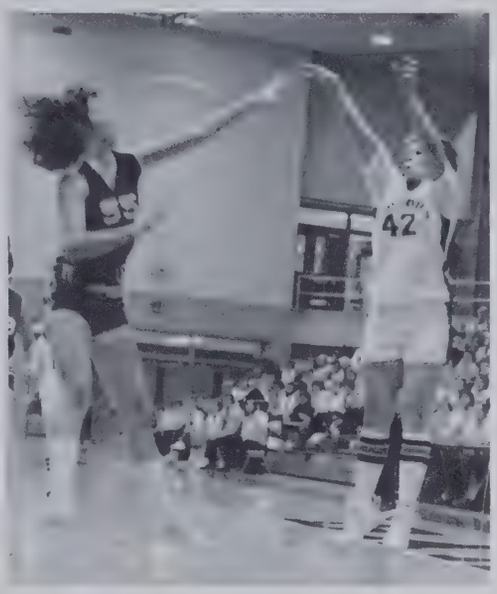
VARSITY BASKETBALL
(19-4)

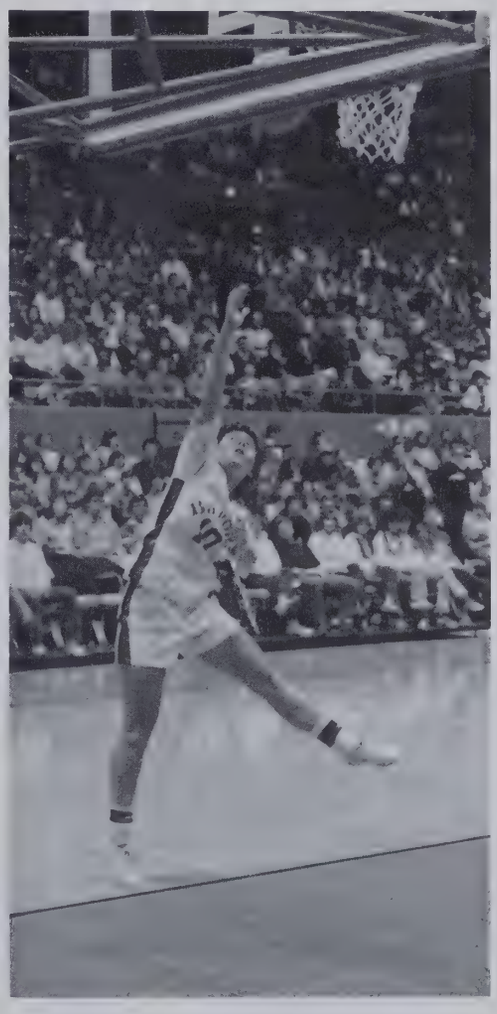
	DeK	Opp
Harding	51	38
Concordia	40	27
New Haven	50	45
Garrett	38	34
Angola	64	34
Carroll	51	50
Homestead	68	48
South Adams	52	25
Leo	48	35
Eastside	58	37
Prairie Heights	65	33
Bluffton	59	34
Columbia City	44	42
Bellmont	59	61
East Noble	52	26
Bellmont	51	50
Snider	48	53
Columbia City	51	53
Fremont	57	21
Leo	38	28
Woodlan	53	43
Snider	45	26
Heritage	45	47

Jenny Smith struggles for the ball in a home game against Bellmont that the Barons won in overtime. Michele Findley is ready in the back. (left)

Leila Crossley goes for a lay-up in a tough game against the Heritage Patriots for the Regional title. Jody Beerman (11) led Heritage.

Vickie Tennant makes a jump shot from the baseline, a favorite spot of hers. Vickie finished strong with a 5.5 point average.





Kelli Witmer adds two points to the winning total against Snider in the Regional at the Coliseum. Kelli averaged 7.1 per game.

Grapplers Capture Sectional Crown; Dan Brook Advances To State

The victorious Baron wrestlers display their cherished sectional trophy after coming out on top in the sectional meet held at Carroll High School.

Off to a slow start again, winning just one of their first three meets, the varsity wrestlers bounced back to lose just one more dual meet and finish second in conference and first in Sectional. The eight wrestlers who advanced helped DeKalb finish second at Regional. Yogi Weimer, Mike Hoffelder, and Dan Brook went on to Semi-state and Brook was the first Baron wrestler ever to take part in the state meet. Wrestling at 155 pounds, Brook's record was 30-2-1, a new school record. Eighteen of his wins were by pins, the fastest being in 31 seconds.

Senior Mike Hoffelder had the second highest number of wins with a 25-7 record. Seventeen of those wins were by pins. Others with 20 or more wins were Keith Pepple (20-8), Scott Aschliman (23-8), and Yogi Weimer (20-5-1). Bob Thompson had the highest percentage of wins by pins with 14 of his 16 victories resulting from pins.

The junior varsity also had a successful year with a 9-3 record. Mark Scranage was undefeated in reserve meets, having 11 wins, 10 of them by pins.

The ref keeps a watchful eye on him as Chris Schlosser uses one of his own holds to try for the pin (right).

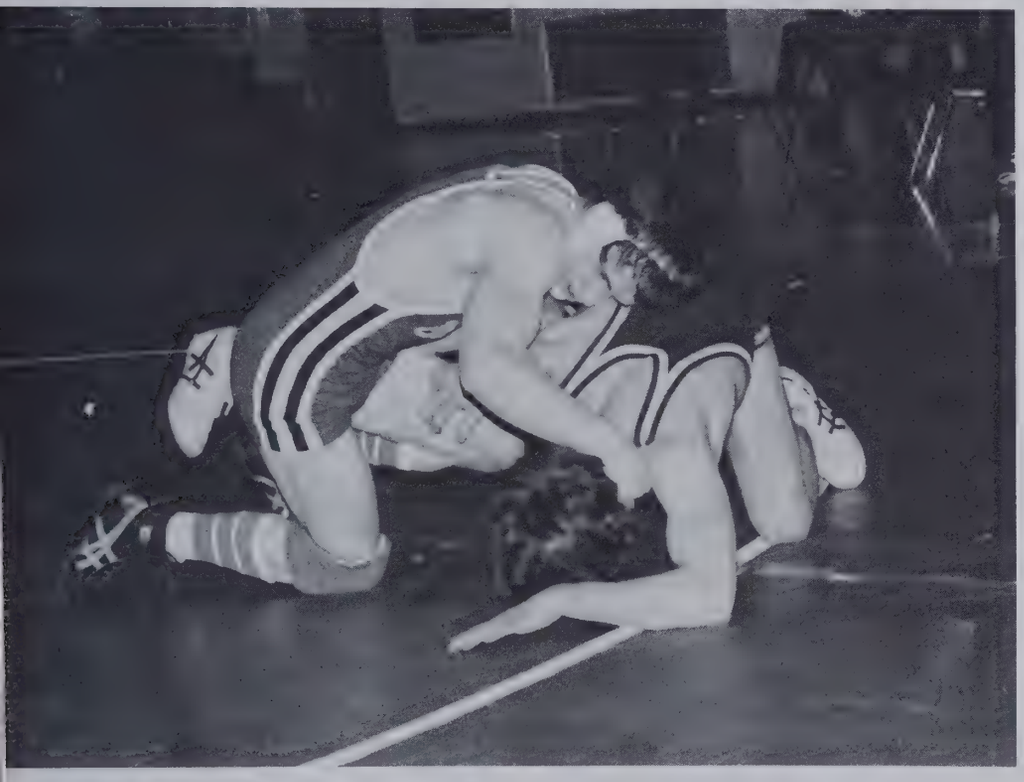
Yogi Weimer tries to size up his opponent so that he can get a take-down. Yogi got 14 of his 20 wins with pins (below).

VARSITY WRESTLING

(10-2-1)

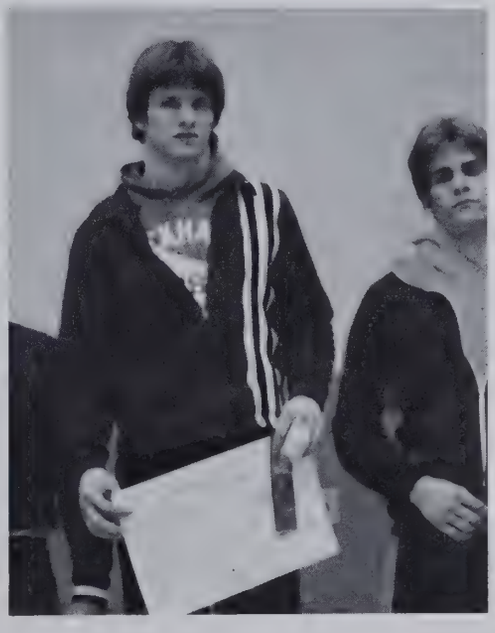
	DeK	Opp
Homestead	43	26
Columbia City	33	33
Edgerton, O.	26	33
Bluffon	39	27
Garrett	53	13
New Haven	36	25
South Side	52	9
Whitko	51	15
Northrop	25	39
South Adams	60	14
East Noble	44	18
Leo	56	13
Woodlan	55	10

Mishawaka Inv. — 7th
East Noble Inv. — 1st
NEIAC — 2nd
Sectional — 1st
Regional — 2nd

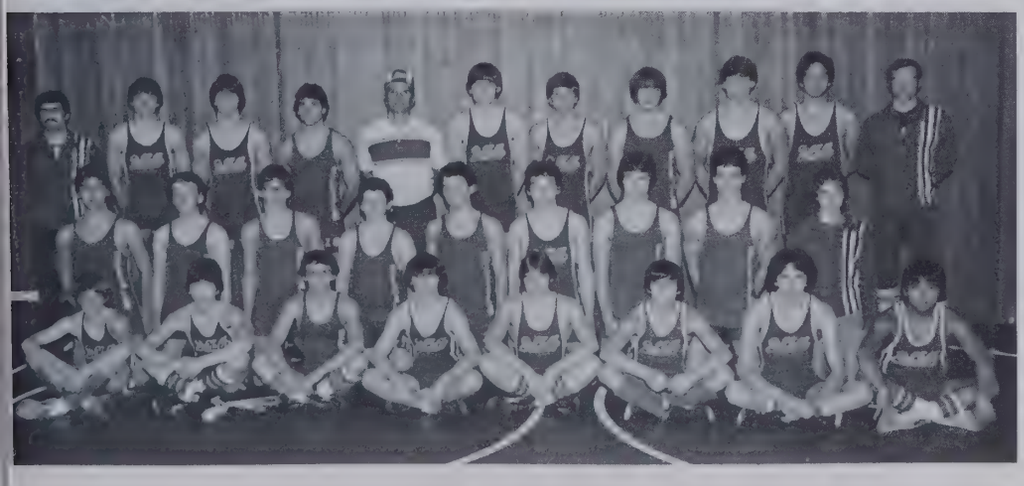


Using a "chicken wing" hold, senior Byron L'Hommedieu attempts to turn his 132 pound opponent over to go for the pin.

Junior Andy Landers (left) attempts to get his Leo opponent into a cradle hold. The Barons downed Leo 56-13.



On his way to State, 155 pound wrestler Dan Brook stands atop the winners' platform at the Regional meet.



FRONT ROW: Keith Pepple, Todd Cheek, Scott Aschliman, Yogi Weimer, Mark Scranage, Chris Schlosser, Tim Pfefferkorn, John Barrientes. SECOND ROW: Dave Charlesworth, Jeff Shaffer, Byron L'Hommedieu, Mike Mason, Don Steele, Dave Hartman, Steve Smolek, Andy Landers, Manager Sherrie Reinig. THIRD ROW: Asst. Coach Bruce Hamilton, Charlie VanHorne, Dan Brook, Dave Cserep, Head Coach Russ Smith, Brian Fuhrer, Mike Hoffelder, Charlie Sanders, Bob Thompson, Greg A. Hartman, Asst. Coach Tony Konieczki.

	OPTIONAL (7-8)		INTERMEDIATE (8-7)	
DeK	Opp		DeK	Opp
73.5	68.8	West Noble	75.65	80.65
78.55	0	Westview	73.10	68.0
86.3	94.95	Northrop	80.1	91.2
77.7	99.05	Snider	84.9	92.7
77.15	100.4	Homestead	83.6	93.3
87.2	26.9	Carroll	88.9	89.2
83.9	84.85	Wawasee	87.0	85.85
84.0	96.7	East Noble	88.3	94.7
84.0	51.9	Lakeland	88.3	71.7
87.01	28.9	Eastside	83.7	68.9
87.01	65.9	Hamilton	83.7	20.8
85.95	86.6	Concordia	71.9	71.4
85.85	89.	New Haven	82.0	78.9
86.25	97.7	North Side	88.0	81.6
86.25	79.3	Leo	88.0	94.9

The judge watches carefully as intermediate all-around freshman Carole Miller does her floor exercise routine.

Competing in optional all-around as a senior, Kim Morgan tries to hit it just right so that her vault will be scored high.

Competing on the intermediate beam is junior Brenda Slone. DeKalb had nine no-fall beam routines this year (right).

FRONT ROW: Assistant Coach Jerry Moreland, Manager Stacy Trenary, Anne Kelley, Denise Blomeke, Mindy Roberts, Anne Meyers, Chris Tucker, Carole Miller, Shelly Tuttle, Leslie Whittington, Heather Charlesworth, Debbie Diehl, Manager Robin Lint. Head Coach Cheryl Gilbert. SECOND ROW: Manager Penny Seiss, Tonia Nixon, Diane Heller, Susan Miller, Brenda Slone, Rhonda Riser, Jenny Forrest, Amy Hartman, Kim Morgan, Manager Cathy Hall.

Gymnastics Team Improves, Breaks 3 School Records

Assistant Coach Jerry Moreland watches as Jenny Forrest finishes off one of her optional vaults for the judges.

Reaching toward the heavens, freshman Mindy Roberts hopes that her intermediate floor exercise routine will receive high marks.

As Head Coach Cheryl Gilbert watches, senior Chris Tucker warms up for her optional balance beam presentation (right).

Gymnastics competition in this part of Indiana is very tough, with the state champ for '83 being conference foe Homestead. Even so, the Barons were able to improve their record over last year, with the optional record being 7-8 and the intermediate 8-7. Both intermediate and optional teams came within four tenths of a point of breaking the school record for high scores.

Three girls set new school records in individual events. Freshman Anne Meyers set a new mark of 8.3 on the intermediate beam. Frosh Carole Miller's 29.9 in intermediate all-around was also a new record as was Jenny Forrest's 8.95 score in optional floor exercise.

In the conference meet, we finished third behind East Noble and Homestead. In individual results, three girls placed in the top six: Jenny Forrest, 4th in optional floor; Carole Miller, 3rd in intermediate all-around, 6th in beam, 4th in vault; and Brenda Slone, tied for 3rd in intermediate floor.

DeKalb's third place finish in Sectional saw four girls placing in the top six, with Carole Miller (3rd opt. floor) advancing to Regional. Diane Heller and Denise Blomeke placed 4th and 6th with their optional beam routines and Jenny Forrest also placed 4th in vault.

As the timer signals one lap to go in the 800 meter run, Chris Albin slowly pulls ahead of her Harding opponent.

Bundled up against the cold spring weather, Jodi Griggs prepares to hurl the disc. Jodi went to regional in the shot put.

Ann Kelley reaches back for the baton from Kim Kisselbach in the 800 m. relay. The team ran a record 1:52.7 against Wawasee.

FRONT ROW: Sheila Armstrong, Ann Kelley, Amy Mason, Shelly Pranger, Kim Schlosser, Martha Foar, Micolea Jennings, Angie Keesler, Kim Kisselbach. SECOND ROW: Jodi Griggs, Debbie Diehl, Tami Freed, Penny Foster, Janet Pfefferkorn, Sherrie Reinig, Chris Albin. Diane Sanders, Rene DePew (manager). THIRD ROW: Ass't Coach Cheryl Gilbert, Lisa Dickson (manager), Kathy Rahe, Lori Barkman, Missy Gehl, Nicole Souder, Amy Hartman, Mary Garrison, Denise Brown, Jenny Smith, Chris Chapman, Suzann Zimmerman (manager), Head Coach Tony Konieczki.

Lady Barons Win Conference; Jenny Smith Advances to State

Conference champions! It was a banner year for the Lady Baron track squad, which posted an 8-5 record against some very tough competition.

The conference meet at East Noble was the year's high point, where the team scored 105 points to win. First place finishers were Jenny Smith in long jump and high jump; Chris Chapman, 400 m. run; Chris Albin, 800 m. run; and Jodi Griggs, shot put.

Finishing second in conference were Jenny Smith in hurdles, Amy Hartman in 200 m. dash and long jump; and the 1600 m. relay team of Mary Garrison, Chris Albin, Nicole Souder, and Chris Chapman. Placing third were Amy Hartman in the 100 m. dash and Denise Brown in high jump.

Several new school records were set in 1983: Jenny Smith — 100 m. hurdles, 15.2 — long jump, 18'1½" — high jump 5'5"; Amy Hartman 200 m. dash, 26.5;800 m. relay (Kim Kisselbach, Ann Kelley, Nicole Souder, Chris Chapman) — 1:52.7; 1600 m. relay (Mary Garrison, Chris Albin, Nicole Souder, Chris Chapaman) — 4:14.6.

Participating in the Northrop sectional, the girls came away with 21 points a tie for sixth place. Jenny Smith placed first in long jump and 4th in high jump and Jodi Griggs placed 4th in shot put to advance to the regional, where Jenny placed second in long jump to advance to the state meet.

Specializing in the short distances, Amy Hartman works to compile points toward the defeat of area track power Harding High.

Jenny Smith set three new school records in 1983. At right, she runs the 100 meter hurdles far ahead of the competition.

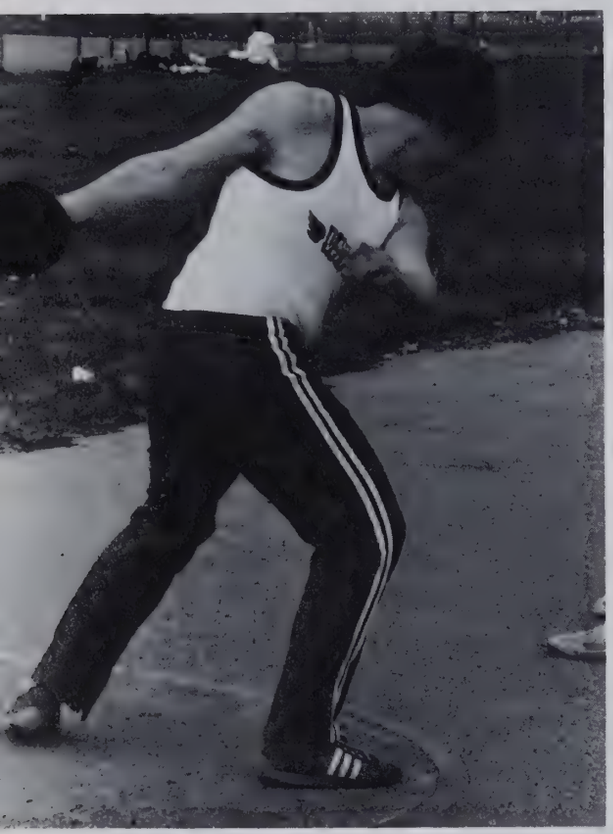
GIRLS' TRACK
(8-5)

	DeK	Opp
Harding	53	52
Snider	39 2/3	69
Bellmont	30 2/3	26 1/2
Homestead	55	64 1/2
Leo	55	14 1/2
New Haven	32	41 1/2
Northrop	32	60
East Noble	80	25
Garrett	80	29
Angola	61	26
New Haven	61	47
Wawasee	58	60
Columbia City	58	16

East Noble Relays — 5th
Conference — 1st
Sectional — 6th (tie)

Angola's Kent Mahnesmith challenges Ron Pepple in the 3200 meter run. Ron went on to place fourth in the state in this event.

Senior Mike Hoffelder tries to build up some strength and power to hurl the disc. Mike did better in the shot put with a throw of 42'10".



FRONT ROW: Larry Sprague, Jerry Van Wye, Dave Gibson, Roy Watson, Terry Foster, Dave VanWye, Bryan Sprague, Tim Eberly, Randy Drake, Scott Aschliman, Keith Pepple, Joe Jackson, Bentley Dillinger, Kevin McDowd, Chris Martin. SECOND ROW: John Reesman, Greg Pepple, Steve Bangs, Ron Pepple, Scott Goe, Berlin Slone, Mark Foster, Bryan Buss, Mitch Kruse, Mike Hoffelder, Greg Smaltz, Tony Michael, Jeff Seavers, Tony Baker, Jeff Oberlin, Brett Pontoni. THIRD ROW: Scott Zellers, Rick Smith, Dave Brown, Kenny DePew, Bennie Dempsey, Jim Finchum, Lex Yarian, Brian Kelley, Gary Warstler, Tim Richards, Brian Dapp, Charlie Van Horne, Rod Warner, Jeff Dillinger, Kevin McAninch, John Seiss.

Finding the pole vault to be a challenging event is senior Scott Aschliman. Scott's best vault was 11'6" against Dwenger and Homestead.

Goe, Pepple Go To State Meet; Team Finishes Third in NEIAC

Reaching out to make it over the bar is high jumping sophomore Lex Yarian. Yarian's best jump was 5'10".

The boys' track team finished third in the conference and with a 4-4 record in dual meets. Attending a number of invitational relays, the best the team did was a third place finish at the Concord Relays, a new meet for the team this year.

Several new school records were set. Bennie Dempsey ran the 400 m. dash in 51.6 and Scott Goe set a new mark in the 800 m. run of 1:56.26. The old 1600 meter record fell when Jeff Oberlin covered the distance in 4:26. And the 1600 m. relay team of Charlie VanHorne, Scott Goe, Jeff Oberlin, and Bennie Dempsey established a new mark of 3:28.9.

The Barons placed seventh in the sectional, scoring 22 points. Ron Pepple and Brett Pontoni were first and fourth in the 3200 m. run; Scott Goe was third in the 800 meters and Jeff Oberlin placed fifth in the 1600 meters.

Scoring 14 points at regional placed the Barons in twelfth. Ron Pepple's second in the 3200 and Scott Goe's third in the 800 advanced both runners to the state meet. At state, Scott's school record timing placed him ninth and Ron's 9:25.3 earned fourth place.

BOYS TRACK
(4-4)

	DeK	Opp
Eastside	85	42
East Noble	45	82
Columbia City	78	44½
Garrett	78	36½
Angola	82	45
Homestead	46	54
Dwenger	46	59
New Haven	58	69

Goshen Relays — 9th
New Haven Relays — 4th
Concord Relays — 3rd
Eastside Fr./Soph. — 2nd
Conference — 3rd
Concordia Fr./Soph. — 4th
East Noble Relays — 5th
Sectional — 7th

Running the first two legs of the 1600 m. relay are Charlie VanHorne and Scott Goe. The team set a new school record of 3:28.9.

Hitting from just off the green, sophomore Jon Kistler watches as he hopes his ball will stop close to the hole.

VARSITY GOLF
(10-6)

	DeK	Opp
Dwenger	160	174
South Side	165	163
Angola	173	182
Lakeland	163	174
Howe Military	163	180
East Noble	155	173
Garrett	167	167
Angola	167	188
West Noble	167	217
Columbia City	158	170
Homestead	165	156
East Noble	169	170
Snider	165	161
Leo	156	155
New Haven	155	164
Northrop	331	323

Wawasee Inv. — 7th
Central Noble Inv. — 1st
Angola Inv. — 3rd
Conference — 2nd
Sectional — 12th

Charlie Hanes tries to guide his ball toward the green as he follows through on his iron shot from the fairway.

Senior Mike Reesman knows that sand traps can cause big trouble, so he spends some time practicing in the sand.

Jim Hughes looks down the first fairway at Greenhurst as he prepares to hit his tee shot as far and straight as possible.

Hughes, Kistler Make All-NEIAC As Team Posts 10-6 Season

The Baron golf team experienced another fairly successful year with a 10-6 record and second place in conference. Their combined score of 328 won first place at the Central Noble Invitational. It was another year of the varsity being constantly challenged by the reserves, who compiled a 13-1 record. The reserves scored better than the varsity in three meets.

Sophomore Jon Kistler out-shot his upperclass teammates through most of the year, recording an average score of 39.375. Kistler also recorded the lowest round on the team with a 36, which he carded twice. Senior Jim Hughes had the second best average with 40.75. Kistler and Hughes both shot 78 on the tough Brookwood golf course at conference to earn First Team All-Conference honors.

Sectional action saw the Barons in some trouble as they could finish no better than twelfth. Steve Rieke led the Barons with an 82, twelve shots behind the medalist.

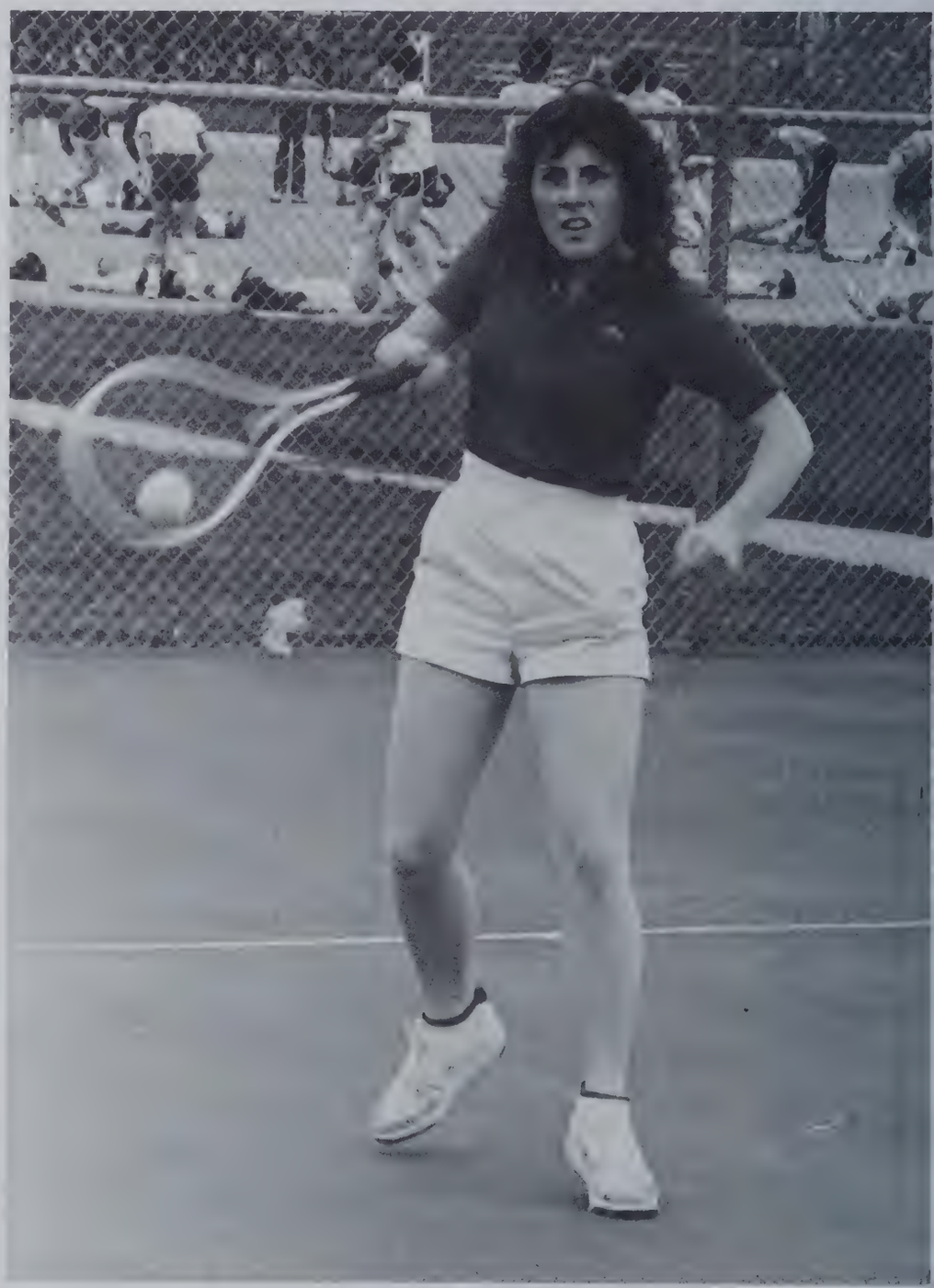
FRONT ROW: Jon Kistler, Mike Reesman, Charlie Hanes, Jeff Marsh, Jamie LeRoy. SECOND ROW: Keenan Myers, Jeff Howard, Todd Fites, Jim Hughes, Steve Rieke, Coach Russ Smith.

Jim Hughes watches as teammate Todd Fites pitches an easy shot onto the green. Todd shot a 37 against Lakeland.

FRONT ROW: George Jeannine Farrell, Lori DePew, Lis Palmer, Michelle Cooney, Deb Bowman, Tracy Tuttle, Kelli Witmer, Leila Crossley, Jenny Brown, Laura Mawe. SECOND ROW: Wendy Souder, Shirlene Glass, Lisa Manista, Penny Seiss, Brenda Graber, Angie Menzie, Amy Waanders, Kim Lockwood, Cindy Goodwin, Chris Kobiela, Coach Rusty Hollingsworth.

Usually playing doubles with fellow junior Lis Palmer, Michelle Cooney (right) tries to return the ball over the net.

Bundled up against the cold spring weather, reserve player Penny Seiss tries to warm up before a match.



Making second team all-conference, number one singles player Angie Menzie watches and hopes her return won't go astray.

Witmer's 15-2 Season Sets Record As Team Has Best Spring Yet

VARSITY TENNIS
(12-6)

	DeK	Opp
Harding	3	2
Leo	4	1
Northrop	1	3
Bluffton	4	1
Carroll	5	0
Lakeland	5	0
New Haven	4	1
Homestead	2	3
Angola	2	3
Columbia City	3	2
East Noble	3	2
Bellmont	5	0
Concordia	2	3
South Adams	4	1
Snider	0	5
Sectional		
East Noble	3	2
Lakeland	4	1
Angola	1	4

Spring weather in Indiana is not really designed to make tennis playing easy. The cold and windy weather makes the challenge of getting the ball back over the net even more of a challenge. Even so, the girls were up to the challenge and compiled the best season record yet for a girls tennis team 12-6, and finished 6-2 in conference play for a second place tie.

Senior Kelli Witmer, playing at number two singles, compiled a 15-2 record, which was a new school record. Kelli was named to the first team in the conference. Compiling an 11-7 season record, number one singles player junior Angie Menzie was named to the conference second team.

The number one doubles team of Amy Wanders and Brenda Graber won their first six matches in a row before losing one and ended up with a good 11-6 record. After some shuffling around, Cindy Goodwin ended up in the number three singles slot, where she finished at 6-7 in varsity action. The number two doubles team of Lis Palmer and Michelle Cooney finished with a 9-7 won-loss record.

The highly successful number one doubles team of Amy Waanders and Brenda Graber work on their teamwork before a match.

Named to first team all-conference, senior Kelli Witmer compiled a school record 15-2 season at number two doubles.

Squires Shatters School Records As Seniors Lead Diamondmen

The 1983 edition of Baron baseball had another fine season, winning the sixth sectional title for DHS during the 1982-83 school year. The regional saw the Northrop Bruins getting revenge for their basketball regional defeat by edging the Barons 4-3. The team finished second in the conference.

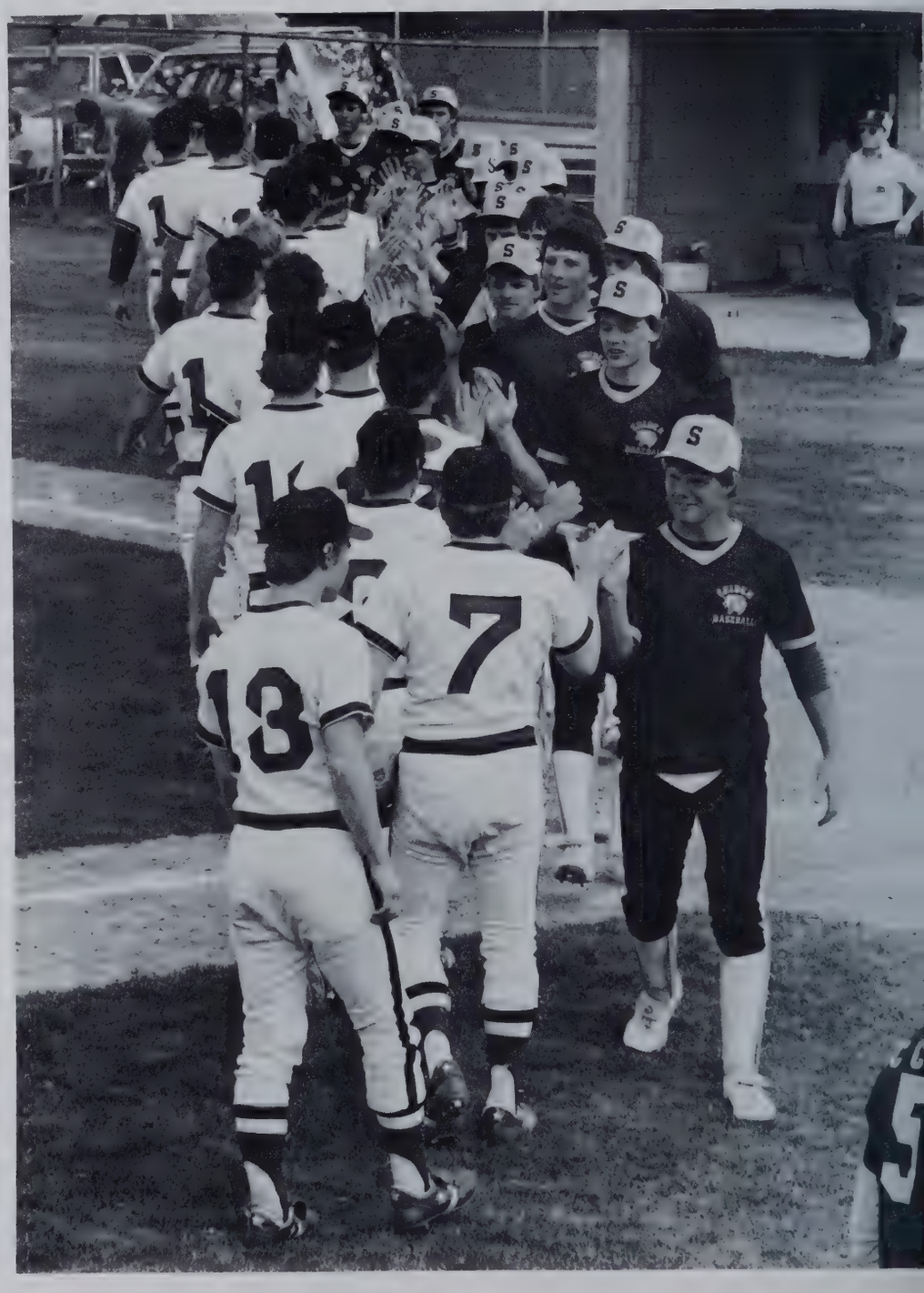
Senior leadership was the key to the 24-10 season, with 3 seniors named to the All-Conference squad: Bob Squires, Tim Kessler, and Steve Peterson. Squires ended his high school career by setting several school records. For his career, Bob had the most hits (211), most times at bat (570), most RBI's (175), most home runs (32), and tied for most doubles (46). His single season records were for homeruns (14) and RBI's (49).

On the offensive side, the Barons were at times awesome with their bats with 100 of their 286 hits being for extra bases, 39 of them homeruns. The team batting average was a fine .314 with four hitters over .300: Squires (.471), Kessler (.431), Rick Hurni (.382), and Greg Cochran (.300). Besides Squires, Steve Peterson provided power hitting with 10 homeruns and a .298 average.

The pitching staff with its 2.7 ERA was headed by senior Tim Kessler, whose outstanding .88 ERA helped him to a 10-2 record with 1 save. Kessler faced 266 batters in 63 1/3 innings, giving up just 8 earned runs. Other winning pitchers were Steve Peterson (5), Adam Kroemer (4), Troy Albin (3), and Wade Rottger (2). Kroemer, a sophomore, had a 2.9 ERA and recorded 8 of the team's 13 saves. He struck out 43 while walking only 14. While Baron bats were pounding out 286 hits, the opposition got just 196 hits, only 43 for extra bases.

Besides their power hitting, the Barons also use such plays as the bunt. Below, John Findley squares around to lay one down.

Typical of the talented senior class, Steve Peterson prepares to pitch. Steve also played outfield and helped with his hitting.

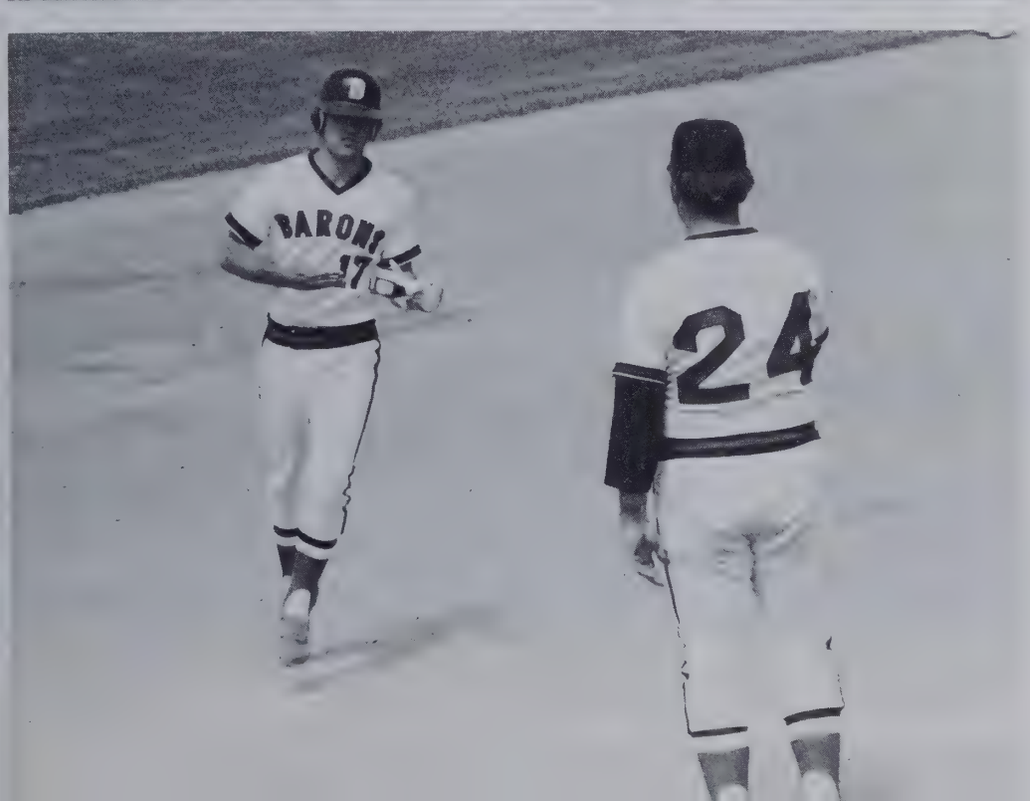


In a scene repeated many times at Baron field, the team accepts congratulations from Snider after winning another one.

VARSITY BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: Jeff Lint, Brad Jones, John Findley, Troy Albin, Chris Schlosser. SECOND ROW: Don Wiley, Rick Hurni, Kevin Klein, Rod Schlosser, Greg Cochran, Tyler Alexander, Adam Kroemer, Wade Rottger, Brian Lockwood, Todd Goings. THIRD ROW: Head Coach Bill Jones, Cal Davis (manager), Steve Peterson, Bob Squires, Tim Kessler, Ass't Coach Rollie Minnich, Fred Heimach, Jack Dickson, Scott Kessler (manager), Andy Schwartz (manager), Ass't Coach Steve Harp.

As the coach watches him, junior Kevin Klein (left) safely makes a head-first slide into third base for the Barons.

VARSITY BASEBALL (24-10)	DeK	Opp
Eastside	3	4
Leo	12	6
Goshen	5	1
Goshen	7	5
Concordia	9	5
Hicksville, O.	7	5
Blackford	3	4
Blackford	1	3
New Haven	5	2
Northrop	15	12
Homestead	3	1
Prairie Heights	7	2
Columbia City	15	0
Angola	2	1
South Side	13	10
South Side	11	9
East Noble	8	3
Garrett	8	10
Bellmont	3	10
Dwenger	11	0
Bluffton	11	4
South Adams	2	6
Snider	5	3
Snider	13	2
Carroll	3	1
Elmhurst	1	6
West Noble	1	2
Norwell	5	0
Norwell	8	2
North Side	8	10
Hamilton	17	0
Garrett	4	1
Angola	3	0
Northrop	3	4



After breaking the school career home run record, Bob Squires rounds third and removes his glove to shake Coach Jones' hand.

Junior Varsity 11-5 Record Carries On Winning Tradition

Freshman right-handed pitcher Nathan Brace seems to really be concentrating as he stretches out before releasing the ball.

The Baron junior varsity baseball team did their best to carry on the winning baseball tradition at DHS by establishing a season record of 11 wins and 5 losses. They were 6 and 2 in games against conference foes. Being shut out only once, they managed to score in double numbers four times while the opposition never did.

The team's batting average was .269 with six players hitting .300 or more: Todd Myers (.429), Jack Dickson (.386), Doug Bonecutter (.348), Ron Warstler (.343), Wade Rottger (.333), and Scott Thimlar (.300). Top home run hitters were Jack Dickson (3) and Wade Rottger and Toby Refner (2). Chris Schlosser scored 18 runs. Chris got on base with 11 hits and 15 walks and then was tops on the team with 15 stolen bases.

Pitching in over 31 innings, Wade Rottger won 5 and lost 2 while striking out 44 batters and walking 21, although his ERA of 3.35 was slightly higher than the team's combined ERA of 3.26. Todd Myers had the second highest number of wins with his 3-1 record and his ERA was 1.81. Adam Kroemer, with his 1.33 ERA, pitched 11 innings and struck out 17 batters while walking only 6, the best strikeout to walk ratio on the team.

RESERVE BASEBALL
(11-5)

	DeK	Opp
East Noble	8	0
Goshen	3	2
Goshen	18	3
Hicksville	7	5
Blackford	0	2
Blackford	2	5
Garrett	17	0
Columbia City	8	5
New Haven	10	5
New Haven	16	5
Garrett	6	1
Bellmont	6	7
Eastside	1	3
East Noble	5	6
Homestead	8	2
Angola	3	2

The gang in the dugout relaxes while their teammates are out on the field trying to get another victory for the Barons.

Demonstrating his base running skills, Jeff Lint leads off of first (left) and then later rounds third (left, below) on the way to another Baron run.

Good defense like this put-out by sophomore first baseman Joe Rodecap held the opposition to very few runs.

RESERVE BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: Scott Brandon, Jack Dickson, Joe Rodecap, Scott Thimlar, Adam Kroemer, Wade Rottger, Jamie Forrest, Jeff Lint, Brad Jones, Chris Schlosser. SECOND ROW: Coach Rollie Minnich, Ass't Coach Scott Kessler, Toby Refner, Steve Warner, Todd Myers, Nathan Brace, Dave Brown, Ron Warstler, Todd Webb, Doug Bonecutter.

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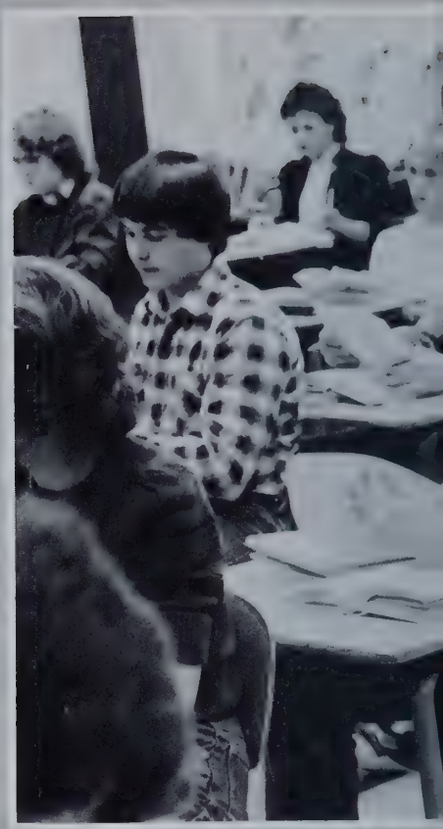
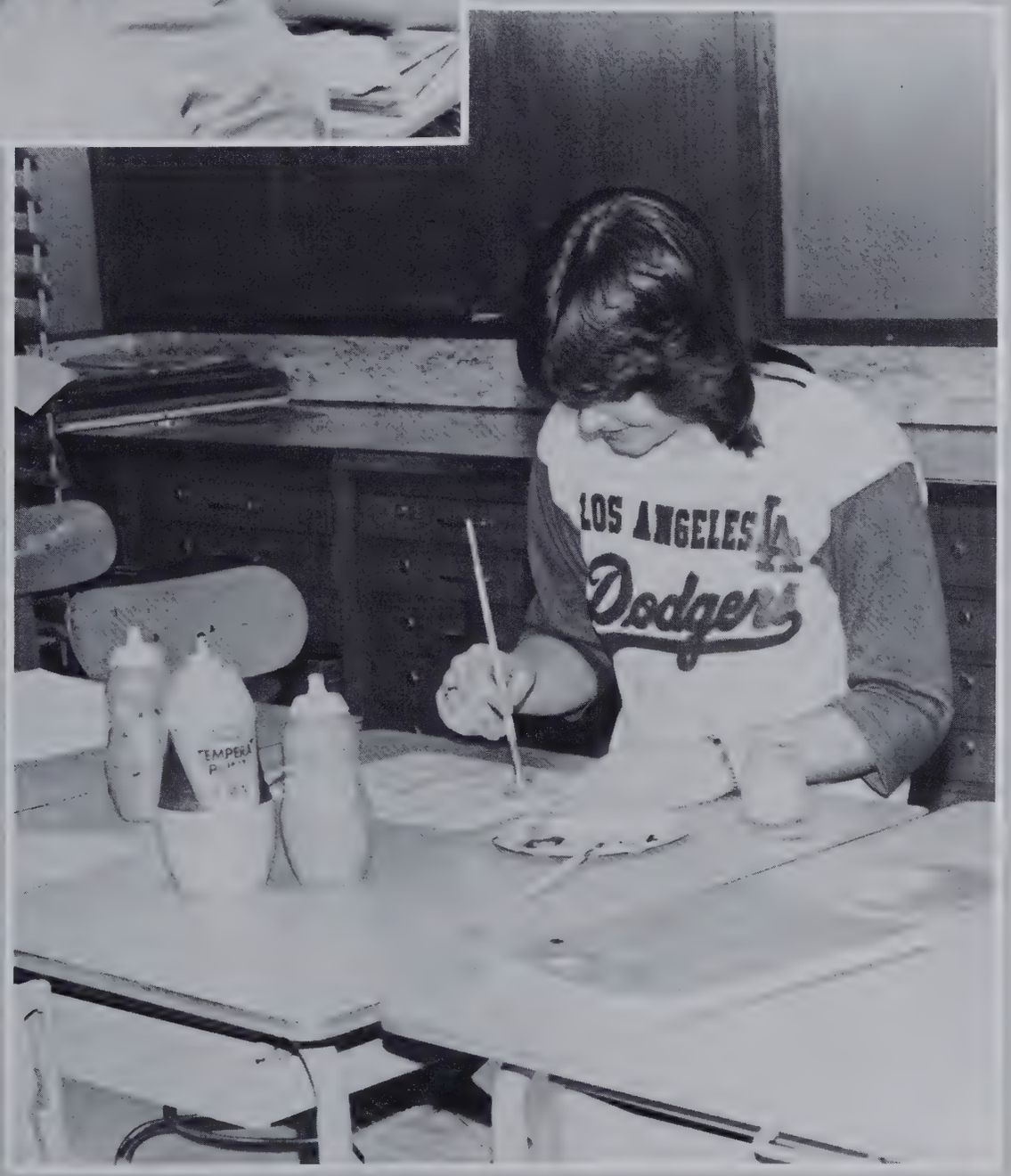


In Academics

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: After they have gone over their grammar assignment, the sophomores in College Prep English prepare to hand their papers in. Below, Lori Mooney tries to keep things neat as she works on her art project.



General Art I
General Art II
Drawing & Painting I
Drawing & Painting II
Drawing & Painting III
Drawing & Painting IV
Commercial Art
Crafts I
Crafts II
Ceramics, Sculpture, Jewelry I
Ceramics, Sculpture, Jewelry II
Ceramics, Sculpture, Jewelry III
Ceramics, Sculpture, Jewelry IV
Photography
Art History

Shelly Carroll models a clown suit during Drawing and Painting. Many of the subjects wore costumes to make the drawings more interesting.

Beautify Your World Through Art

There are many different art courses offered at DeKalb which enables students to select and advance in the classes of their choice. Art History was offered this year. The students studied and learned about famous artists, their styles, and the different cultures. The Commerical Art class designed the graduation programs and the senior class officers decided on the two best for graduation.

This was the second year that DeKalb entered art and photography work in the Scholastic Art contest at L.S. Ayres in Fort Wayne. We had eight finalists consisting of honorable mention and Gold Keys. We had one finalist, Lisa Marshall, who was picked to go on to nationals with her photography.

Early in the year the Art Department took its annual trip to the Indianapolis Museum of Art where they toured the Lilly Home and the museum and the beautiful grounds.

The Art Department worked throughout the year with one major goal in mind: the art show that is held in the spring each year.

Senior Nancy Carr measures and cuts out her clay, which is the first step in making her slab pot.

Mrs. Janet Nagel's Art II students listen closely as she explains the techniques to be used to complete the next assignment.

Jenny Diehl keeps her slab pot wet with paper towels before putting it together so that she can have a good finished product (left).

Demonstrating the skill of throwing on the wheel, Tammy Goings concentrates on pulling up the sides of her pot so they'll be even.

Brenda Wellman finds a shady spot while she draws some of the activities on the Drawing and Painting class trip to the DeKalb Fair (left).

Kelly Conrad and Lori Diederich check their computations as they work in the business-like surroundings of their Office Practice class.

Junior Penny Seiss appears to be concentrating intensely as she types dictation from her stenograph machine.

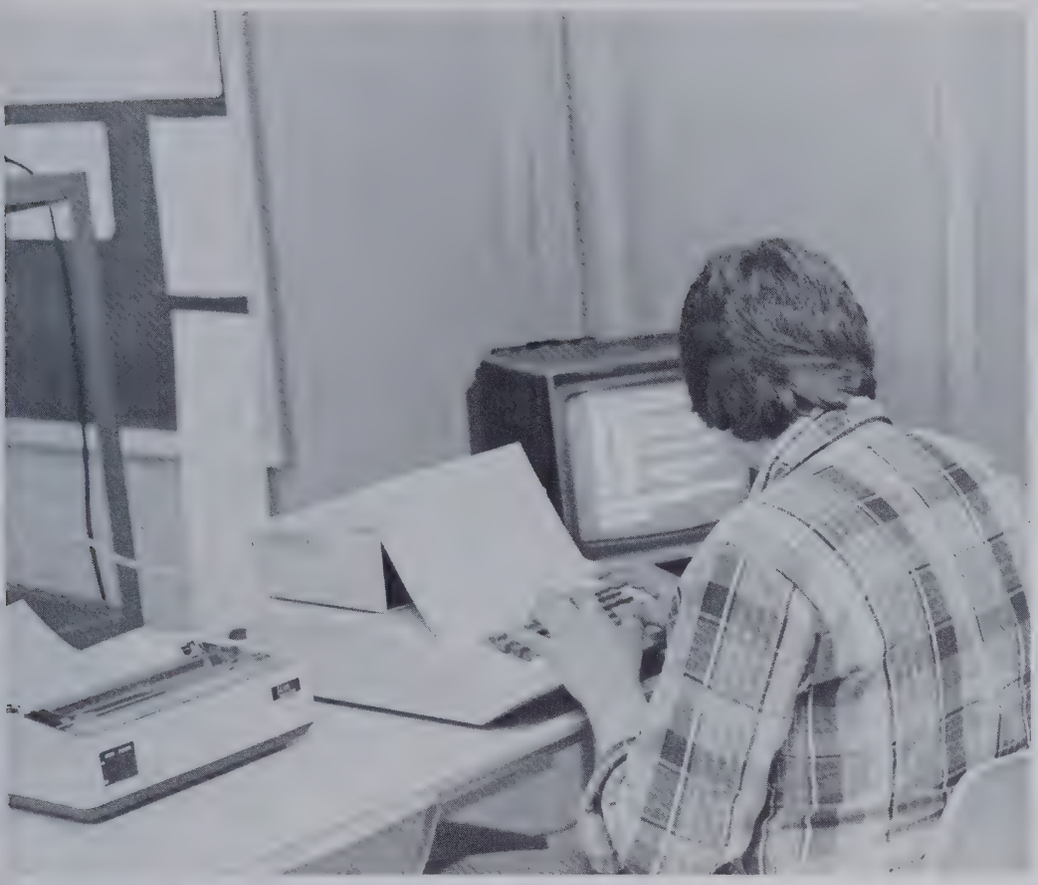
Business Dept. Gives Valuable Skills

Preparing for the future seems to be a major goal of nearly every individual, organization, and educational system. The numerous business courses offered at DHS help prepare students to enter various careers in the business world. Not only will many of these business skills be valuable in future careers, but several of these skills, such as typing and shorthand, may even be useful during college years. Several of the classes listed involve actual on-the-job training and observation.

These courses provide basic office secretarial skills, advanced principles of accounting and bookkeeping, background information on computer programming and data processing, and knowlege on problems faced in the daily life of an individual. Such knowledge includes information concerning real estate, renting, and insurance.

Students interested in developing any business skills have a wide variety of courses to choose from. Nearly any of these courses would be beneficial to a college student, homemaker, or an individual planning a business-related career.

An adding machine is only one piece of machinery Betty Billings is accustomed to using in Mrs. Bunch's Office Practice class.



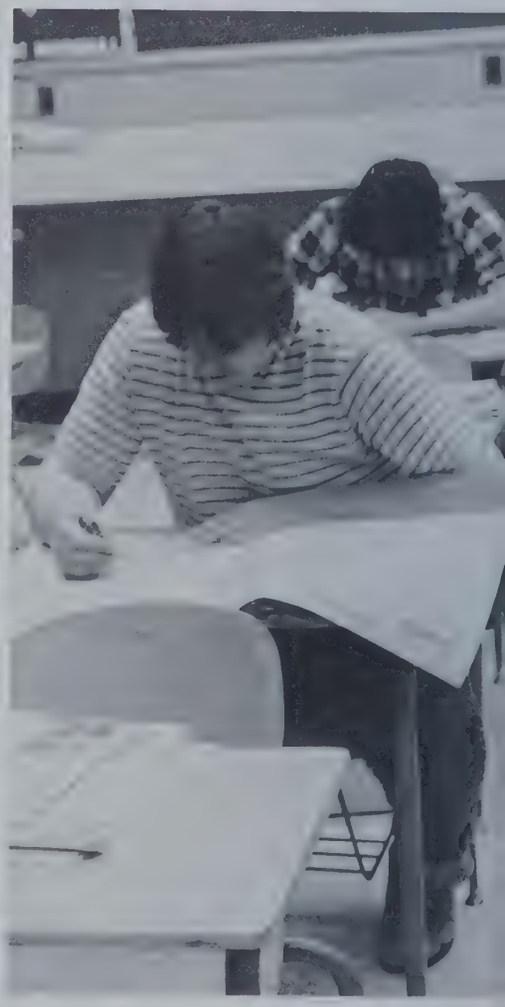
Accounting I
Accounting II
Bookkeeping
Business Law
Business Mathematics
Computer Introduction
General Business
Intensive Office Lab
Office Practice
Personal Typing
Shorthand I
Shorthand II
Typing I
Typing II

Greg Littlejohn demonstrates his typing talent as he prepares a program for Mr. Hughes' Computer Introduction class.

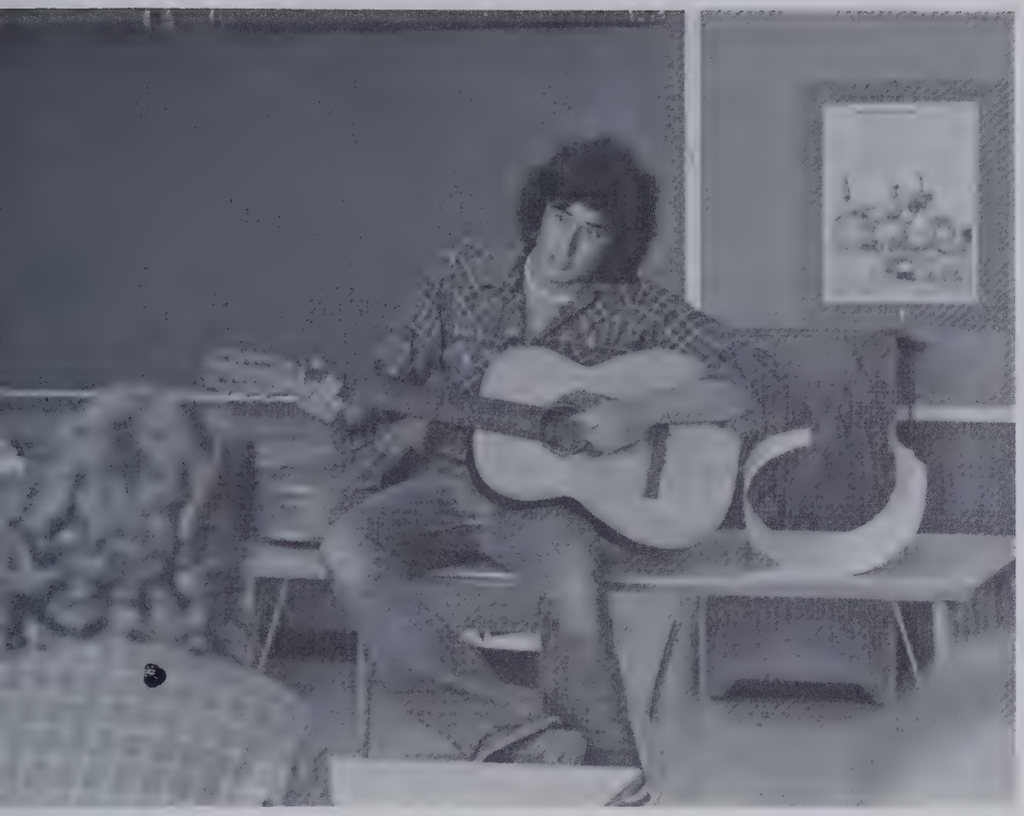
Ken Seigel seeks Mr. Hillabrand's aid as he works on his business packet for his Accounting II class.

Sophomore Kim Lockwood reads the book ***Animal Farm*** *which is read each year as a class project in College Prep English.*

Are these Composition I students following the bulletin board's advice? Their assignment was to close their eyes and think about a subject for their next paper.



While looking through the newspaper stories, senior Jeff Everage searches for the 5 W's and an H for his Functional Lit class assignment.



English 10 College Prep
Speech I
Advanced Speech
Composition I
Composition II
American Literature
English Literature
English 10 Standard
Ideas in Literature
Journalism
Journal Book
Theatre Arts
Creative Writing
English 10 Basic
Consumer English
Functional Literature

Foreign exchange student Jorge de la Fuente demonstrates to his classmates in Speech I how to play the guitar.

Grammar Ain't All They Learns Us

For students at DeKalb High School the English Department offers a wide variety of classes. Students who enroll in these classes learn many skills such as reading, writing and speaking.

For students who are interested in writing, courses such as Composition, Journalism, and Creative Writing are available. Students who are interested in exploring different types of literature by a wide variety of writers, several lit classes may be chosen from. Speech I, II and Theatre Arts give the students an opportunity to express themselves through speaking and acting.

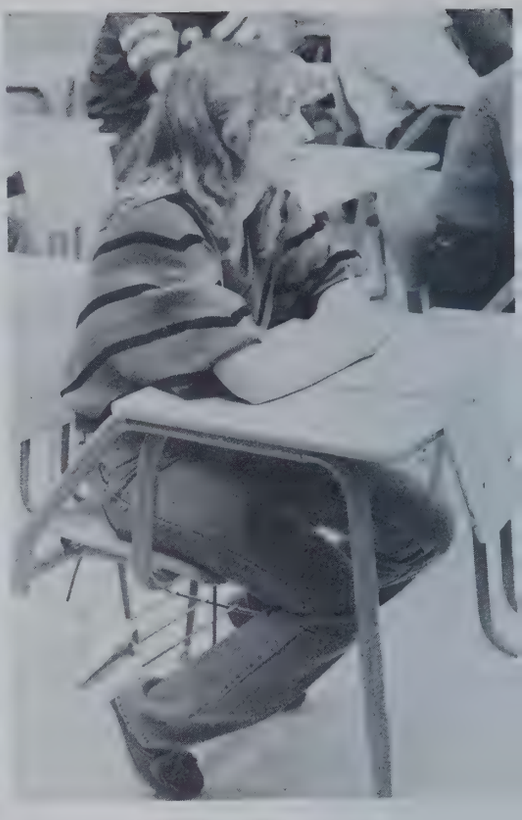
Sophomores may choose from among Standard, Basic, and College Prep English. Consumer English is also offered. And those of us who were interesed in working on this yearbook signed up for Journal Book.

Thus, it can be seen that the DHS English Department has something for everyone.

During his Consumer English class junior Jeff Bailey intently studies his report on a job interview about small business management.

The College Math class is alert as they listen to their teacher as he explains the material for their next homework assignment.

While sitting in her Algebra I class sophomore Julie Miller is lost in her thoughts as she listens to the teacher.



Exploring the World of Science, Math

Students entering into science and math related fields have an opportunity to choose from many courses. These courses are designed to further their knowledge in these two areas.

In the science department, many classes are available. In Biology, students learn many different things. They dissect frogs, clams and other small creatures. In Physiology the student is given the opportunity to learn a little more. Each two students are given their own cat to dissect.

The Chemistry and Physics classes give the opportunity to learn about molecules and atoms. Students also perform many chemical experiments. Earth Science offers information about weather, soil formations and such.

Along with the science department, the math department does its best to further the students' knowledge. The math department helps the students to be able to organize their ideas in a way that is logical. They start out by taking the easy courses and progress one step at a time preparing themselves for the future.

The geometry class is busy working with their compasses as they try to complete their homework for the next day.

Searching through her textbook, junior Susan Miller tries to find the answers to complete her Physiology assignment.

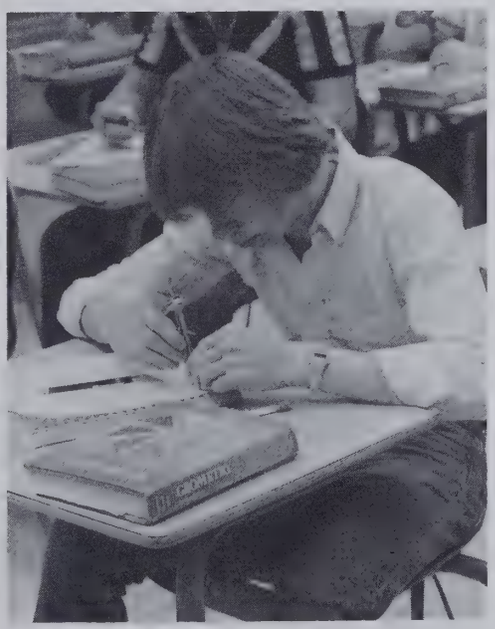
SCIENCE

Intro to Biology
Biology I
Human Anatomy and Physiology
Earth Science
Chemistry I
Chemistry II
Physics

MATHEMATICS

Practical Math
Algebra I
Geometry
Algebra II
Trigonometry
Analytic Geometry
College Prep Math

During the Chemistry I class, juniors Doug Crabill and John Mergy seem to be having fun while mixing chemicals for their experiment.



Sophomore Jamie LeRoy is working carefully with his compass to get everything just right on his assignment for Geometry class.

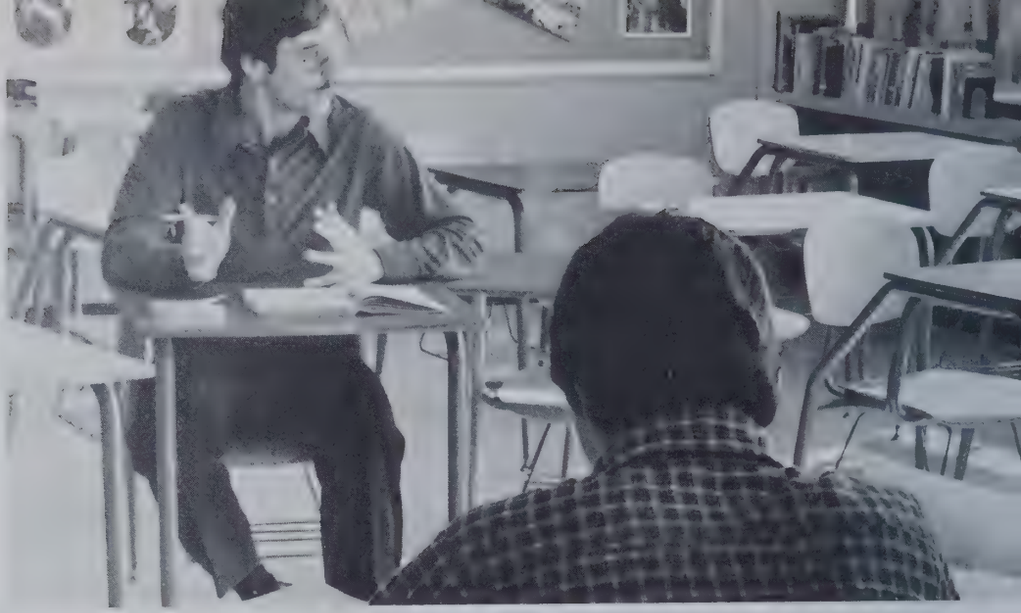
By listening to their teacher Mr. Moreland, the Physiology class learns all about the circulation of a drop of blood.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

French II
German II
German III
German IV
Spanish II
Spanish III
Spanish IV

SOCIAL STUDIES

Contemporary Economics
Survival Economics
Exploratory Teaching
Government
Government Individualized
Psychology
Advanced Psychology
Sociology
U.S. History
U.S. History Individualized
Contemporary Affairs



Parlez vous Francais? These second year French students carefully check their homework as Mr. Love supplies the correct answers.

Fourth year Spanish students learn more about their second language as they prepare to sample foods of various Spanish-speaking cultures.

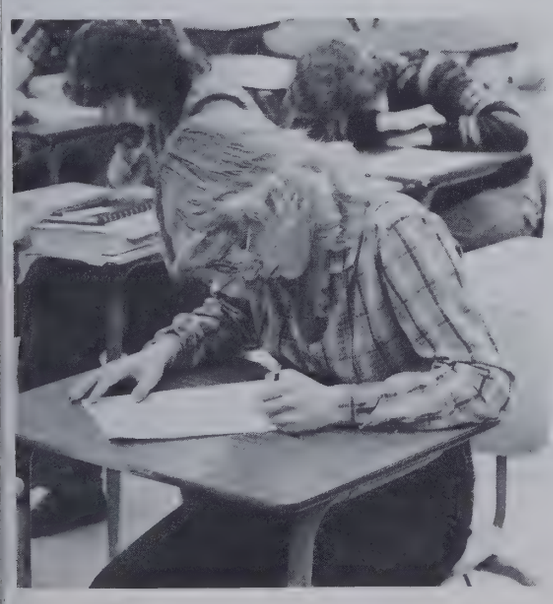
Could Kevin Klein be thinking about something or someone else as he takes notes in his U.S. History class? (a required course for all juniors)

(Left) "But Herr Vick, I don't understand . . ." grimaces fourth year German student Jerome Morgan as Herr Vick patiently explains.

(Right) Lisa Stein wonders whether or not the mouse will find his way through the maze as she prepares for an experiment in her Advanced Psychology class.

(Below) Heil Hitler? Actually, Mr. Knipstein emphatically discusses the subject of gun control with his government class in their review of the Constitution.

Learning All About Other Countries



Taking tests is one thing we all remember with fond thoughts, right? Left, Debbie Robinette works on a tough one in her U.S. History class.

Two of the departments at DHS which help Barons learn more about the societies and cultures of this world are the Foreign Language and Social Studies Departments.

Three foreign languages are made available: French, Spanish, and German. The teachers of all three languages work hard to see to it that their students are able to learn about such things as the cultures of the countries where their languages are spoken, as well as the language itself. This is done through the language clubs as well as work in the classroom.

The Social Studies Department includes all of the traditional required courses. Added to these are such electives as Psychology, Sociology, and Contemporary Affairs.

One of the projects in Advanced Psychology involved the use of mice and trying to train them to run through a wooden maze to a food source and to respond to various stimuli. One thing the students learned was that glass jars, however large, are not the best place to store mice overnight.

Exploratory Teaching was also included within the Social Studies Department. In this class the students first studied in the classroom about many of the issues and problems in education today and then spent time at area elementary schools as well as the junior high in order to get some practical classroom experience.

As the rest of his team watches, J.C. Banks tries to slug out a hit. Scott Grogg is the catcher and Mr. Bush is the umpire.

As Jim Marks puts on his skates, Bob Thompson seems to be wondering if he really wants to go out on the floor or not.

Preston Taylor creates some breeze as he speeds along as Marie Yowell takes a backward look so she can see where she is going.

"Look, Ma! No hands!" Mose Bowker manages to keep his balance as he takes one more turn around the skating floor.

These sophomore girls seem to be having a great time as they enter into the spirit of a game of floor hockey.

Try Phys Ed For a Change of Pace

The sophomore boys in the sixth hour gym class try not to kill each other as they play a competitive game of Jerico Ball.

Although Physical Education classes are a required course for all of the sophomores, most of them like it the best because they get a change of pace. They don't have to sit in a classroom and stare at the clock and wait for class to get over with.

Students who like gym class in their sophomore year can take the advanced gym class in their junior and senior year. This year the advanced gym classes got to go bowling and skating.

Students have a variety of sports that they play during the year, mostly depending on what season it is. They play soccer and baseball in the fall and spring and basketball and volleyball in the winter. Phys Ed also helps to sharpen their ability if they go out for sports during the school year.

Girls P.E. 10
Boys P.E. 10
P.E. 11-12 Boys & Girls
Health
Quest

Clothing I
Clothing II
Foods I
Foods II
Housing
Child Development
Family Care and Relations

Getting the pattern pinned on just right and carefully following the lines is important as Julie Fender starts her clothing project.

As every good cook knows, sneaking a taste ahead of time is a necessary part of food preparation. Just ask Sue Smith.

Foods classes prepared a dinner for teachers on one of their workshop days in the spring. Above, Theri Cook works with the desserts.

County Health Nurse Evelyn Heimach is showing the Family Care class some health care procedures by taking Tina Stackhouse's blood pressure.

Home Ec Has Field Trips, Speakers

The Home Economics department's curriculum was designed to help today's young people in many aspects of modern everyday life. An important part of this program involved the taking of field trips and the use of many guest speakers.

The Family Care and Relations class had a guest speaker on health and Carolyn Elliott talked about wedding flowers. The class also visited an area bridal shop.

Mobile homes and underground homes were two ideas explored by Housing students both with field trips and speakers. They also heard a presentation on interior design.

The Foods II class took field trips concerning candy making and kitchen equipment and heard a guest speaker on cake decorating. A local clothing store brought in a showing of Spring fashions for the Clothing I class. And students in Child Development class were able to observe children of various ages who were brought to class for observation.

It was through these outside experiences in addition to the usual class work and projects that Home Ec students improved their knowledge as well as their skills.

Maybe having too many cooks is supposed to be unlucky, but Lori Shaffer and Jeanette Mettler Kinzer seem to be just the right number.

Woodworking I
Woodworking II
Woodworking III
Metals I
Metals II
Metals III
Electricity I
Electricity II
Electronics
Practical Electricity
Architectural Drafting
Drafting I
Drafting II
Drafting III
Power Mechanics
Basic Graphics

Joe Fisher seems to be trying to figure out what he wants to put down on his house plans for his Architectural Drafting class.

Industrial Arts Develop Individualism

The Industrial Arts program prepares students for careers using their manual skills. Classes such as Woods I, II, and III; Electricity I and II; and the various Drafting classes provide many opportunities for experience.

All of the courses provide advancement programs. Each new semester and each new year, students improve their skills. In the first semester students begin with assigned projects such as salt and pepper shakers or bread boxes in woods classes and then in the second semester they construct projects with individual plans. Metals students work with major and minor projects to develop their skills. Drafting classes also create individualism. In Architectural Drafting, students develop plans for a house using what skills they have learned in earlier classes.

The Industrial Arts programs teach students and help them to develop individualism.

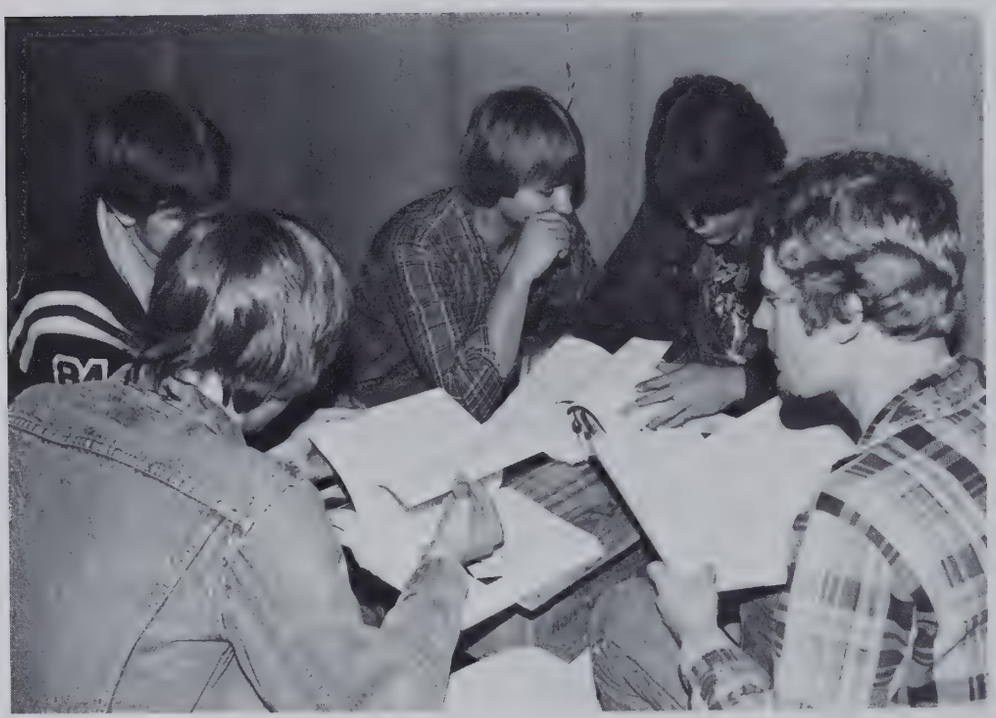
They must have done something right because as Keith Sparkman and Steve Scranage can see, the light went on in Electricity I class.

Keeping his mind on his work, Todd Cheek watches as the wood lathe helps him put some finishing touches on his Woods II project.

Wayne Healy and Greg Rekeweg work hard on their woods projects while Scott Grogg looks up. Obviously something has caught his eye.

Metals I student senior Scott Pearson carefully operates the grinder as some of the rough edges are removed from his project.

After spending nearly a year in Metals I, Steve Mitchell seems confident that he can operate any of the machines in the shop.



Making careful use of his hammer and level, Joel Grimm checks to make sure that the cabinets have been properly installed.

What to do next? These building trades students consult their textbooks as they consider a problem in construction.

Gaining Skills For Future Jobs

The classes offered in the Vocational Department are designed to give practical experience in the student's chosen field.

Graphic Arts teaches the various phases of production used in the offset printing method. Besides class assignments, they also print such materials as the school newspaper and tickets and programs for various school-sponsored activities.

Through Auto Mechanics, students learn to service automobiles as well as diagnosis and repair procedures while Ag Mechanics involves the maintenance and repair of farm machinery.

The twenty-four Building Trades students built a house on Zimmerman Street in Auburn. It contains about 1200 feet of living space plus a basement and is the twelfth house built by DHS students. Less than 10 percent of the work was done by outside contractors.

Auto Mechanics
Building Trades
Vocational Graphic Arts
Agriculture II
Agriculture III
Ag Mechanics
Ag Co-Op Experience
Conservation
Landscaping

Before beginning repairs beneath a car, Max Aldrich and Steve Wasson decide to shed some more light on the situation.

Lighting a torch in order to make further repairs, Edwin Wilson makes use of several skills in his Ag Mechanics class.

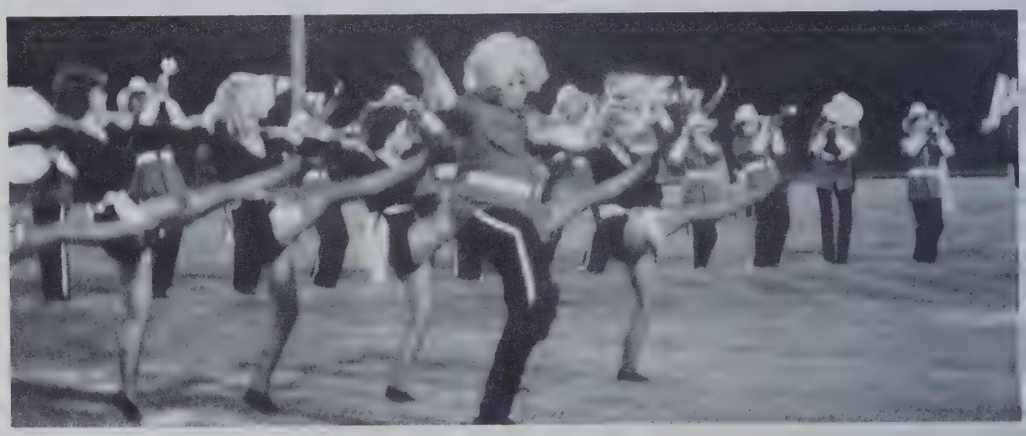
Rich Noragon demonstrates that practical experience in automobile repair is just one of several benefits gained in Auto Mechanics.

Making use of the light table, Beth Carper works carefully to complete a project she has been assigned in Graphic Arts Lab.

The Brigadier rifles lead the band past the judges' stand at the Saturday Grand Finale parade in which they took first place.

Performing during a football half-time show, flag corps member Michelle Chaffins salutes the home stand fans (left).

During the song "Big Noise," Greg Littlejohn decides to put his horn down and his wig on as he joins the dancers (below).



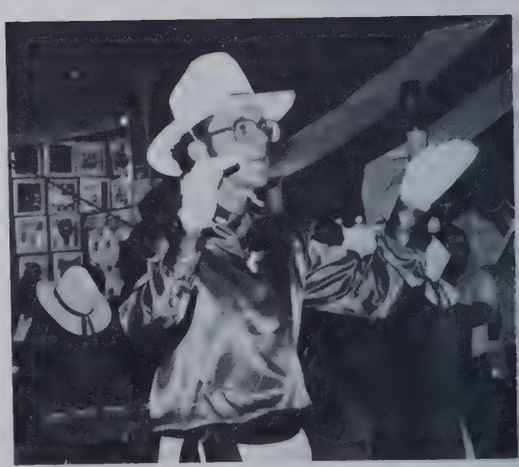
Baron Brigade Has Eventful Season

The marching season for DeKalb's Baron Brigade began at its usual time for all but the new band director, Richard Karkosky, who arrived shortly after the start of the season.

Practice for Brigadiers, which opened just a few weeks after the 1981-82 school year ended and continued throughout the hot summer, consisted of a camp for flags and rifles in addition to morning, afternoon, or evening practices, sometimes held twice a day. Drum majors Tina Freed, Kim Randinelli and Al Witt, along with assistant Eric Van Straten, who attended the Smith Wallbridge Drum Major Camp, were responsible for starting practices and directing the band as a group. During band camp, which was held the week before school began, the members of the Brigade participated in the annual fund-raising 10-mile marchathon, with the proceeds going to cover such expenses as new uniforms and equipment.

The results of all their hard work at practices showed when they took first places at the Ashley, Bluffton, and Auburn parades. Saturday, October 2, was a long day for the Brigade, beginning with the DeKalb County Fair parade after which they grabbed a bite to eat, loaded up on the busses and went to District competition and received a First Division, Third place at Northrop.

Other field show competitions were in Chicago at Soldier Field, placing eleventh, and a sixth place at MBA held in Indianapolis. As a finish for the season, they performed a pep session in which the student body wished them luck on their way to state competition in Terre Haute, where they were ranked seventeenth place in Class B competition.



Drum major Al Witt acts as "leader of the band" as he guides band members through one of several evening parades.

Hard at work, like all practices, the Brigadiers perfect their marching skills while the hot summer sun beats down on them.

BAND COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Suzanne Chavez, Lynn Swain, Kay Lee Sattison, Kim Randinelli, Chris Bridge. SECOND ROW: Albert Witt, Tina Freed, Jennie Forrest, Jill Adams, Greg Barth, Bryan Buss.

Before the Baron Brigade left for their weekend at state competition, they presented their show to fellow students at a pep session.

"Showcase '83" sees Greg Webb, saxaphone, playing a solo while the other jazz band members keep the melody during one of their numbers.

During one of their pre-game performances, the Brigadiers are about ready to do their aerials and exchanges (top).

The Pep Band adds spirit to the game and plays music for the Brigadiers at the Memorial Coliseum in Ft. Wayne.

CONCERT BAND: FLUTES: Sheila Armstrong, Kay Bennett, Brenda Birk, Denise Bridge, Shellie Carpenter, Jeri Crabill, Michelle Davis, Pennie Forrest, Debbie Gunter, Jill Hay, Sara Hilkey, Julie Ketzenberger, Julie Thrasher. E-FLAT CLARINET: Jodi Houser. B-FLAT CLARINET: Julie Anderson, Tammy Burnett, Michele Chaffins, Tonya Eberly, Mary Garrison, Amy Hartman, Chris Kobiela, Annette Leon, Dawn Pepple, Lauren Phillips, Kim Randinelli, KayLee Sattison, Lynn Swain. ALTO-CLARINET: Jill Adams. BASS CLARINET: Monica Marks, Debbie Waanders. CONTRA CLARINET: Jodi Griggs. ALTO SAX: David Balzer, Chris Cooper, Suzanne Chavez, Jenny Grimm, Greg Webb, Penny Wetoskey. TENOR SAX: Angie Harding, Craig Stoneking. BARITONE SAX: Mose Bowker. TRUMPETS: Greg Barth, Robin Bruning, Bryan Buss, Pam Farver, Julie Gilbert, Greg Littlejohn, Jeff Minard, Matt Murdock, Willard Smith. HORN: Chris Bridge, Wayne Johnson, Brian Nugen, Jon Oglesbee, Susan Smith, Brian Wilcoxson. TROMBONES: Janet Fee, Scott Kessler, Jon Kistler, Heather Ramey, Scott Sims, Carl Smith, Albert Witt. BARITONE: Kevin Adams, Judi Alger, Sue Brown, Mike Jordon, Muff Marks, Andy Teixeira, Eric Van Straton. TUBA: Matt Boger, Berlin Slone, John Sprague. PERCUSSION: Bill Bassett, Steve Freeman, John Gordon, Ron Hahn, Eric Heminger, Kris Roberts, Tony Roop.

BRIGADIER RIFLES: FRONT ROW: Dawn Snavley, Penny Wetoskey, Tami Brooks. SECOND ROW: Annette Leon, Jill Adams, Brian Nugen, Angie Harding. BRIGADIER FLAGS: Chris Kobiela, Jenny Grimm, Debbie Freed, Carla Tracy, Kim Lockwood, Mandy Brown, Amanda Riley, Lisa Rowan, Corps Director Karen Roark, Kathy Powell, Tonya Eberly, Pennie Forrest, Linda Myers, Debbie Gunter, Lisa Synesall, Lori Waters, Michelle Chaffins. NOT SHOWN: Tricia Bry, Michelle Davis, Julie Fender, Tina Freed, Dawn Pepple, Debbie Smith, Debbie Waanders.

The Baron Jazz Band plays a few numbers for part of the entertainment at the Banquet for Champions held in the gym.

Concert Season Brings More Success

After the marching season was over, the Baron Brigade started its very successful concert season. The band traveled to West Noble for ISSMA District contest where they received a First Division rating. Several band members also rated First in state solo and ensemble competition.

The Jazz Band also attended an ISSMA District contest and received a Second Division rating. They performed at the Elmhurst Jazz Festival and took part in the Showcase '83 in addition to performing at the Banquet for Champions.

The Brigadiers performed for all of the boys home basketball games, one girls game, and the alumni game. They also performed many half-time shows such as at Christmas time, a show based on "Fame," and a difficult flag and rifle routine.

The Pep Band played at all of the same games for the Brigadiers and also helped the cheerleaders create some "noise" to boost the Barons. Both the Brigadiers and Pep Band traveled to the Coliseum to perform when the Barons played Bellmont in a conference double-header.

Carefully watching their music while playing their French horns are Chris Bridge, Wayne Johnson, and Jon Oglesbee.

Singers Sparkle,... Shine,... Glitz !

"Sparkle, shine, glitz" was the theme for the DHS choirs as they began in September. Their year consisted of competition, opportunities for service, and major productions.

Sound Sensation showed their talent in the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair, where they placed second, and in the Jasper Invitational, placing eighth. They didn't keep their talent to themselves, however. Sound Sensation provided entertainment for various groups including 4-H, PTO, the Heimach Center, Cedar Lake Church of Christ, Black Hawk Elementary School, and various churches.

Sound Sensation also performed for the student body with convos and in the Banquet with Champions. A big engagement in April was the Bluffton Prom.

Our choirs didn't stop there. They brought us two big productions, Joyous Sounds of Christmas and Showcase '83. Combined with the DHS band, enthusiasm peaked in these two productions.

Sound Sensation touches the crowd with their moving presentation of "Michele" in their production "Showcase 83." (top)

Junior Carla Tester is feeling down so the Sound Sensation members try to comfort her with their song called "Family."

In the 1982 Joyous Sounds of Christmas presentation, members of the DHS choirs feel the mood of a wintery Christmas as they sing.

Todd Bonecutter uses his talent in the Sound Sensation number "Step out in Front."

Using hand motions sophomore Greg Barth and senior Randy Drake dazzle the crowd in "Sing, Sing, Sing" from the medley "Big Band Sing."

Listening to "Sometimes" on the stereo are choir members Julie Anderson, Sue Smith, Tina Stackhouse, Cindy Brown, Kim Brown, and Kris Casselman.

Getting away into a practice room, Joanne Lucas, Martha Foar, and Denise Peffley try to conquer their parts in the new song.

Sound Sensation members Debbie Ellert, Carrie Foley, Jill Hay, and Amy MacDowall use their talent to reach those high notes.

Preparation, Practice Make Perfect

Members of Sound Sensation work on their individual parts in a new song and at times mistakes can be humorous.

For DHS choir members, fun means work. Before their special productions and concerts, they spend hours preparing. Each choir has an hour in the school day for preparation. After-school practices are also a way to prepare for upcoming events.

Their preparation consists of various stages. To begin, they have a few exercises to loosen the back muscles and relax the throat area. Following this, Mr. LeFavour leads them in a few vocal warm-ups consisting of scales and various rhythms. Next comes the hard part, breaking the songs down into parts with each section of the choir learning its part.

Many times to make this easier, choir members will divide into small groups and practice together in different rooms. The goal is to make the entire group sound like one.

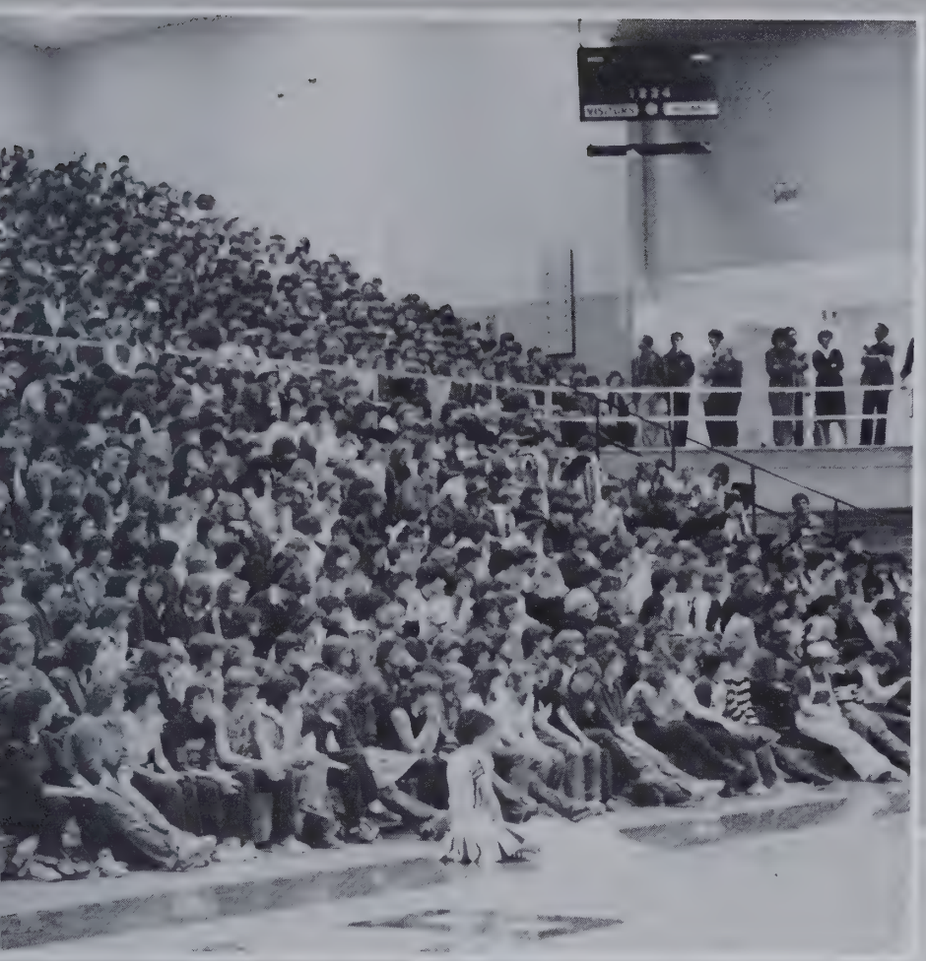
After the music to a song is learned, then the trimmings are put on. With additions such as dance steps, costumes, and lights, the choir can dazzle its audience.

Watching the DHS choirs on stage, it appears easy, but the truth is that long hours of practice made perfect.

ABOVE: The following choir members are practicing for a coming concert. FRONT ROW: Julie Anderson, Sue Smith, Martha Foar, Denise Frey, Laura Amstutz, Tina Stackhouse, Cindy Brown, Dawn Walters. SECOND ROW: Lisa Marshall, Nancy Carr, Denise Peffley, Linda Myers, Joanne Lucas, Angie Hill, Tonya McDonald, Lisa Hartman, Kris Casselman. THIRD ROW: Muff Marks, Brenda Wellman, Jodi Griggs, Doreen Smith, Hope Collins, Karen Morrison, Kim Kisselbach, Kim Brown.

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER

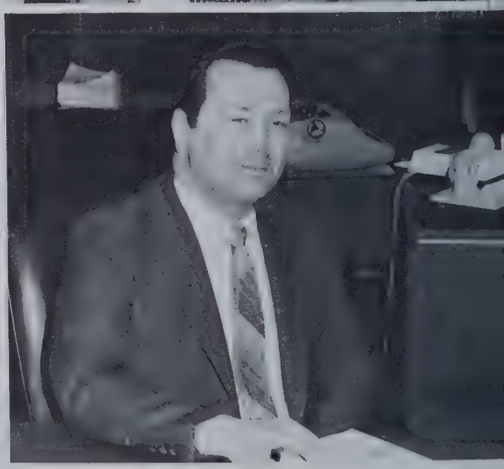
In Friendships



NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: The student body sits and listens during a quiet moment of the pep session before the semi-state game. Below, Mrs. Dorothy Couey, who retired this year after serving several years in the guidance department, talks with Mrs. Paula Fike before the Back-to-School program begins.

Administration: They Run The School

The Board of Education is responsible for establishing educational policies for the school district. SEATED: Doris Blickenstaff, Vice-President; James Littlejohn, President; Nancy McNabb, Vice-President. STANDING: Lowell Stuckey, Secretary, Robert Hartman, Vice-President. Pictured below from the top are Principal D. Douglas Fites and Assistant Principal Dr. Keith Perry.



Superintendent Dr. James Watson (top) and Business Manager Roger Hess.

Director of Special Services Art Rahe (top) and Curriculum Director Edward Benbow.

HARRY ANDES: *Dept. Ch.; Guidance; Student Council advisor.*
RICHARD BARBER: *Dept. Ch.; Physics, Chemistry I and II; Science Club sponsor.*
CHARLES BARNUM: *Business Law, Bookkeeping, Business Math, General Business; Asst. Football Coach, Head Boys Track Coach.*

CHARLES BASSETT: *Algebra I, Geometry; Sophomore Class sponsor.*
MATT BEERBOWER: *Typing I and II, Personal Typing; Assistant Basketball and Football coach.*
FRED BROKAW: *Guidance, Psychology, Advanced Psychology; Asst. Boys Track Coach.*

NATHAN BROWN: *Teacher of the Autistic.*
JULIE BUNCH: *Shorthand I and II, Office Practice, Business Lab; Sophomore Class sponsor.*
BERT BUSH: *Boys Phys Ed; Asst. Basketball Coach.*

DOROTHY COUEY: *Guidance, Exploratory Teaching; Future Educators sponsor.*
ELIZABETH CONRAD: *General Art I.*
JAN DAVID: *Dept. Ch.; Boys Phys Ed, Health, Earth Science; Asst. Boys Basketball Coach.*

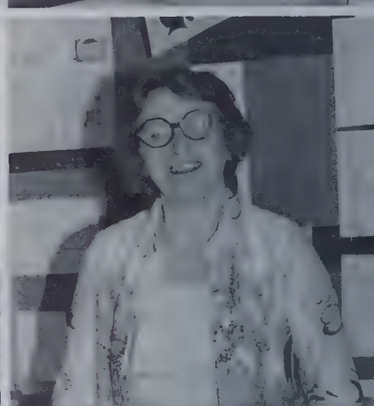
VERONICA DISQUE: *Individual Assistance Program.*
JUDY EISENHUT: *U.S. History, Sociology; Future Educators sponsor.*
PAULA FIKE: *Guidance, Quest.*

KAY FINCHUM: *Ideas in Lit, Journal Book; Yearbook adviser.*
CHERYL GILBERT: *Girls Phys Ed 10, Quest; Gymnastics coach, Asst. Volleyball coach, Asst. Girls track coach.*
LINDA GRILL: *Librarian.*

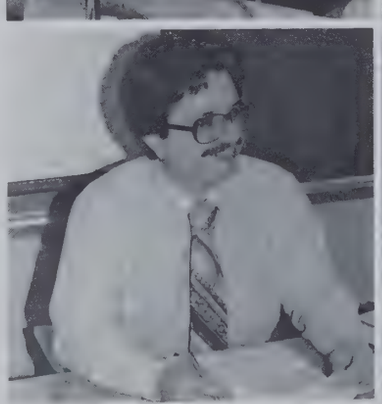
DAVID GURTNER: *Agriculture II, Conservation, Landscaping; FFA Sponsor.*
OMER HANSEN: *Attendance Officer.*
DOROTHY HEMINGER: *Consumer English, English 10B, Creative Writing; Junior Class sponsor.*

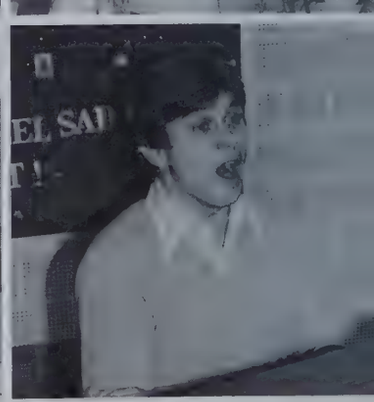
GARY HILLABRAND: *Accounting I, II.*
ROGER HUGHES: *Dept. Ch.; Computer Introduction, Accounting I; FCA sponsor, Head Basketball coach.*
DALE HUMMER: *U.S. History, Practical Math; Letterwinners sponsor, Head Football coach.*

BILL JONES: *Dept. Ch.; U.S. History, Contemporary Affairs; Letterwinners sponsor, Head Baseball coach.*
RICHARD KARKOSKY: *Director of Bands, Music Theory.*
SARAH KEYES: *English 10 CP and S; Speech Team Asst. Coach.*



SCOTT KNIPSTEIN: *Government; Senior Class sponsor.*
ANTHONY KONIECZKI: *Metals I, II, III; Girls Track Head Coach.*
REID LeFAVOUR: *Dept. Ch.; Director of Choirs; Sound Sensation.*





DHS Faculty Hosts Open House

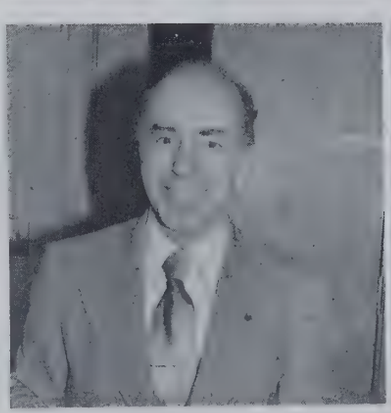
In the fall, our parents spent an evening at school visiting with the teachers. Above, Miss Eisenhut explains her U.S. History class to a group of interested parents. At left, Mr. Stackhouse visits with parents during the last open house of his career, since he retired from teaching at the end of the school year.

ROBERT LOVE: *Dept. Ch.; French II, Ideas in Lit; French Club Sponsor.*
RICHARD McKEAN: *Athletic Director; Letterwinners sponsor.*
WILLIAM MOREE: *Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, College Prep Math, Algebra I.*

Teachers Help With Fund Raising

Our teachers did their best to help with all kinds of fund-raising efforts. The Student Council sponsored a visit of the WMEE radio station basketball team to play the faculty. Three who helped the DHS team to victory were (from left, above) Tony Konieczki, Matt Beerbower, and Greg Vick. Also, the DeKalb Educators Association sponsored a "Super-Stars" competition among faculties and staffs of district schools as well as a team of bus drivers. Involved in the competition, at right, are Charlie Barnum and Fred Brokaw.

GERALD MORELAND: *Biology I, Intro to Biology, Physiology; Asst. Gymnastics Coach, Campus Life sponsor.*
JIM MURDOCK: *Basic Graphics, Graphic Arts lab.*
GERRY NAGEL: *Advanced Speech, Speech I, Photography, Theatre Arts; Speech Team Coach.*



JANET NAGEL: *Dept. Ch.; Ceramics, Sculpture & Jewelry, General Art II, Commercial Art; Sr. Class Sponsor, Asst. Speech Team Coach.*
JEFF PARKER: *Teacher of the Handicapped.*
PETER POTTS: *Building Trades.*

STEVE RITENOUR: *Woods I, II, III.*
WILLIAM SCHLOSSER: *Dept. Ch.; Algebra I, II.*
PAT SMITH: *Spanish II, III, IV; Spanish Club Sponsor.*

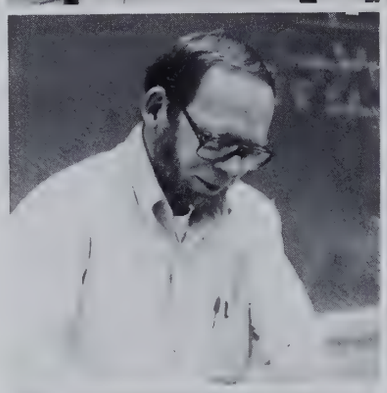
VAN SMITH: *Basic Auto Mechanics, Auto Mechanics Lab.*
WILLIAM SNAVLEY: *Electricity I, II, Electronics, Practical Electricity; Electronics Club Sponsor.*
HUBERT STACKHOUSE: *American Lit, English 10S, English Lit, Psychology I.*

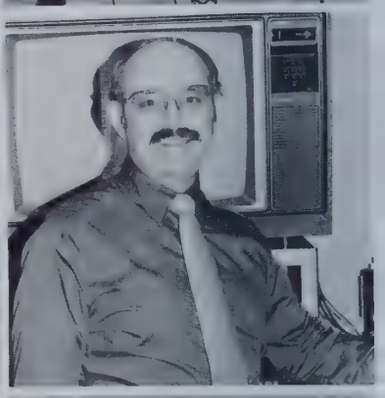
BETTY LOU STOMM: *Clothing I, II, Foods I, II, Housing, Family Care, Child Development; FHA Sponsor.*
SYLVIA TAELMAN: *Girls Phys Ed. 10.*
KAY THOMAS: *English 10S, Journalism, Functional Lit; Newspaper Sponsor.*

PAUL THOMAS: *Economics; National Honor Society Sponsor.*
ANDREA VanHORNE: *Drawing & Painting I, II, III, IV, Crafts I, II, General Art II, Art History; Junior Class Sponsor.*
GREG VICK: *German II, III, IV; German Club Sponsor, Head Volleyball Coach.*

ROBERT VOELKEL: *Dept. Ch.; Drafting I, II, and III, Architectural Drafting, Metals II.*
INA WALTON: *Dept. Ch.; Composition I and II.*
NILES WALTON: *U.S. History, Boys Phys Ed; Cross Country Coach, Asst. Track Coach.*

EDWIN WASHLER: *Ag II, Ag Co-op, Ag Mechanics; FFA Advisor.*
VIVIAN WATTS: *Special Education.*
ROBERT WILDER: *AV and TV Director.*





ROXANNE SCHULZE: *Parking Lot Supervisor.*
JOHN STEVENS: *Student Teacher inEnglish.*
ESTELENE MAUK: *Cafeteria Manager, Retiring this year after several years of service to DeKalb High School.*

CAFETERIA LADIES: FRONT ROW: Karen Derrow, Louella Aschleman, Hazel Hissong, Estelene Mauk, Diane Smith, Wilma Sherck. SECOND ROW: Ruth Post, Joan Walker, Lois Hamman, Marceil Miller, Janice Leas, Judy Richey, Jannis Tuttle.

They Give Valuable Service To DHS

CUSTODIANS: FRONT ROW: Irene Riggs, Shirley Baird, Nadean Nicholas. SECOND ROW: Roger Morrison, Joan May, Kathryn Bloom, John Pepple.

SECRETARIES: SEATED: Karen Camp. STANDING: Diana Meschberger, Mary Lou Gerig, Ginger Dettmer, Penny Parr.

TEACHER AIDES: Leoma Mitchener, Judy McCollough, Marilyn Hilkey.

BUS DRIVERS

Donna Ackerman
Harold Ackerman
Karen Bickel
Martha Close
Merry Crager
Eugene DeLucenay
Elizabeth DePew
Gerald DeWitt
James Foulks
Ethel Freed
Jean Gerhart
Barbara Gordon
Gary Hamman
Emily Heymann
Nanci Horrom
Jeff Johnson
Paul LaRowe
June Leas
Meletta Mason
Joyce McKown
Norbert Miller
Karen Peckhart
James Pepple
Donald Perlich
Lloyd Rowe
Virginia Scrange
Harold Skelly
Dale Smith
Annabelle Stafford
Lois Stebing
Patrick Van Ort
Ruth Walters
Alice Westbrook
Marvin Woebbeking

Sophomores

Class of '85

Mike Abel
Rusty Abram
Kevin Adams
Tyler Alexander
Julie Anderson
Phil Ankney
Theresa Anthony
Jeff Antrup

Jerry Antrup
Vince Armitage
J.C. Banks
Greg Barth
Bill Bassett
Tim Bassett
Tammy Baughman
Angela Bell

Greg Bell
Joe Bellinger
Marci Benbow
John Bennett
Kay Bennett
Ron Bennett
Michelle Bergstrom
Matt Berryhill

Leann Betz
Troy Betz
Larry Bice
Brenda Birk
Cindy Boger
Dawn Boger
Matt Boger
Kirk Bolen

Cheryl Brand
Paul Brand
Scott Brandon
Dave Brown
Joe Brown
Tonya Brown
Marcia Brumbaugh
Eric Buckmaster

Chris Burdick
Tammy Burnett
Dave Burniston
Brian Buss
Teena Butler
Joan Cain
Lisa Carnahan
Frank Carthen

Class Officers: President Tim Bassett, Vice-President Karen Morrison, Secretary Deb Webb, Treasurer Greg A. Hartman.

Dave Cartwright
Judd Chaille
Dave Charlesworth
Tim Chirstlieb
Vicki Clark
William Clifford
Dawn Cobbs
Rachelle Coleman

Hope Collins
Mark Collins
Kristine Cornish
Richard Cottrel
Brenda Crager
Debra Crager
Travis Crandal
Troy Crandal

Dan Cserep
Randy Cusick
Brian Dapp
Brian Davis
Michelle Davis
Larry Deardorf
Ryan Deetz
Denny Delauder

Kenny Depew
Jack Dickson
Nancy Ells
Troy Emerson
Mike Feasel
Jim Finchum
John Findley
Lauri Fisher

Sophomores Select Class Rings

Sophomore class officers and representatives seem to be very interested, below and right, as they study the ring samples while trying to select their class rings.

Martha Foar
Eric Fogle
Carolyn Foley
Noah Forehand

Penny Foster
Denise Frey
Brian Fuhrer
Darrell Gabbard

Rob Garfield
Mary Garrison
Tom Gaskill
David Gibson
Dawn Gibson
Julie Gilbert
Shirlene Glass
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Melody Goodman
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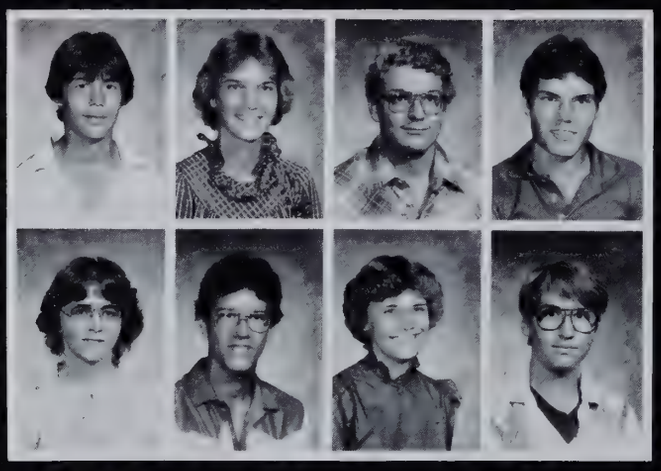
Scott Grogg



Deborah Gunter
Janet Hamman
Andrew Harding
Jennifer Hart
Linda Hart
Greg A. Hartman
Greg S. Hartman
Todd Havener

Jill Hay
Wayne Healy
Pam Hefty
Kevin Heimach
Scott Heisler
Diana Heller
Eric Heminger
Bertha Hicks

Junior Hinkley
Judy Holliday
Joanna Houser
Jeff Howard
Tony Howard
William Hubartt
Joe Jackson
Micolea Jennings

Lisa Jinnings
Lisa Johnson
Malinda Johnston
Julie Jones
Michael Jordan
Kelly Keefer
Larry Keen
Angela Keesler

Brian Kelley
Julie Ketzenberger
Jimmy Kimple
Diana King
Kim Kisselbach
Jon Kistler
Heather Kneubuhler
Christine Kobiela

Michael Korff
Adam Kroemer
Todd Lamle
James Leroy
Larry Lichtsinn
Nate Liddell
Val Link
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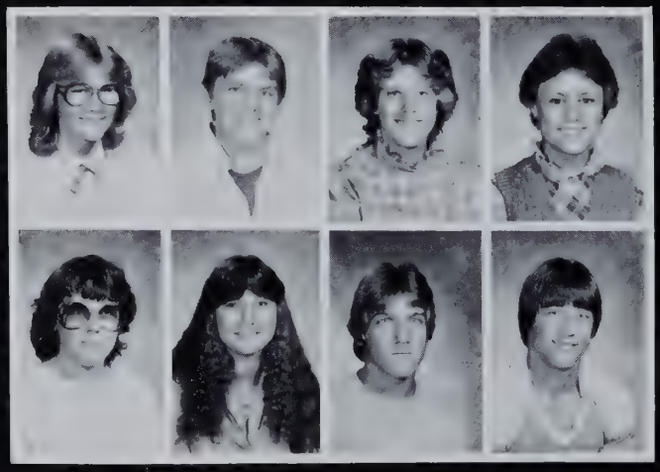
Todd McCandlish



Michele McCormick
Cathy McMaken
Mitch Merriman
Tony Michael
Bonnie Miller
Jody Miller
Julie Miller
Ken Miller

Laura Miller
Jeff Minard
Steve Mitchell
Shawn Mitchener
Lori Mooney
Cheryl Moore
Karen Morrison
Lisa Muzzillo

Shelley Nadeau
Tonia Nixon
John Nugen
Jason Outland
Angie Pankop
Kim Parker
Eric Patton
Karen Pepple

(Left) Greg Barth and Brian Buss grab a quick bite to eat before one of the band's performances on Saturday during the Fair. (Below) Jody Ulch seems to be happy to sit down after walking around the fair's midway.

Class Of '85 Enjoys Fall Fair

Gary Petre
Janet Pfefferkorn
Heidi Pohl
Michelle Pomeroy

Brett Pontoni
Chris Pranger
Tammy Purdy
Lisa Ramer

Jim Reed
John Reesman
Sherrie Reinig
Todd Reinhoehl
Greg Rekeweg
Lara Rieke
Amanda Riley
Kris Roberts

Tammy Roberts
Joe Rodecap
Tony Roop
Wade Rottger
Samantha Roush
Lisa Rowan
Eric Rowe
Robyn Salmons

Diana Sanders
Chad Sanderson
Nick Schiffli
Rod Schiffli
David Schmidt
Patrick Schoudel
Craig Schowe
Brian Schuman

Andy Schwartz
Steve Scranage
Jeff Sexton
Greta Shankle
Allen Shaw
Darlene Short
Ross Sibery
Scott Sims

Sophs Adjust To New Surroundings

Relaxing during a break in their Metals II class are sophomores Andy Harding, Scott Zellers, Dan Cserep, Bill Clifford, and Chris Pranger.

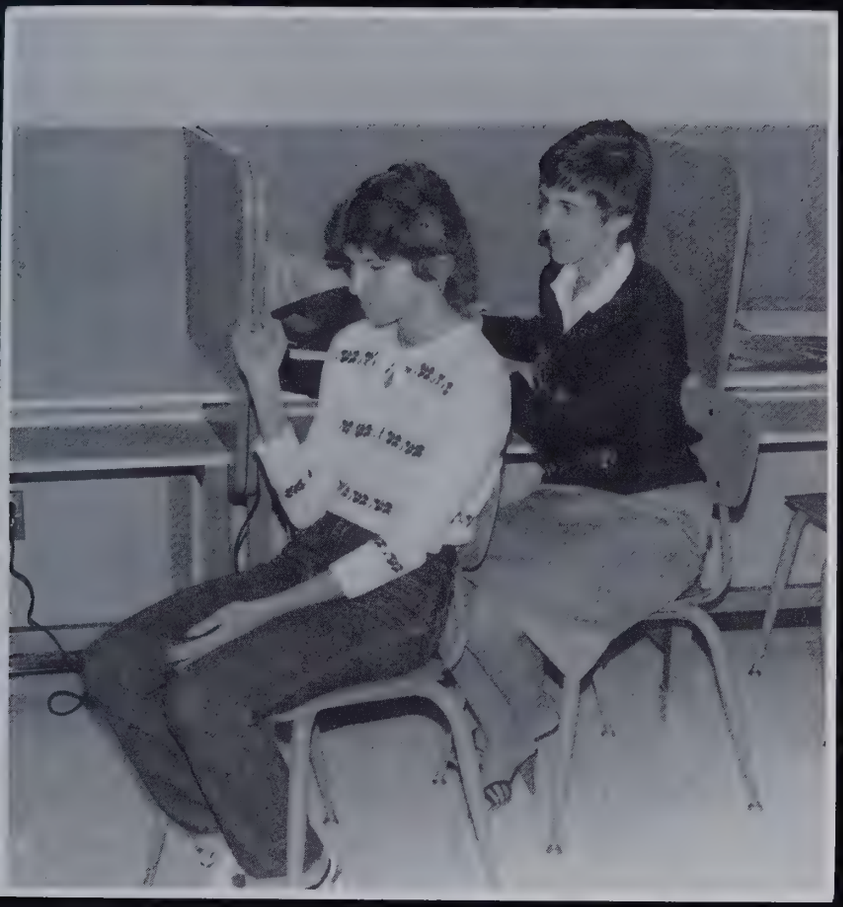
Ryan Sliger
Berlin Slone
Johnny Slone
Brenda Smith
Carl Smith
Debbie Smith
Doreen Smith
Rick Smith

Susan Smith
Steve Smolek
Craig Snyder
Nicole Souder
Tana Souder
Bryan Sprague
Larry Sprague
Brent Springer

Don Stafford
Jon Stafford
Sue Stahl
Jennie Stemen
Lisa Stomm
Lana Stoops
Jim Sustaita
John Sutton

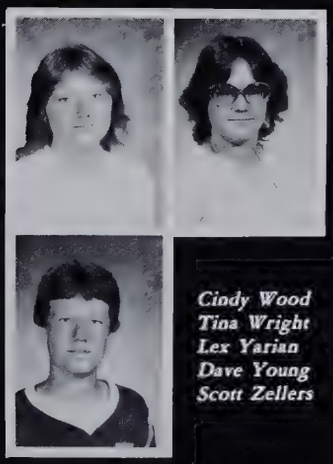
Lisa Synesall
Lydia Taylor
Scott Thimlar
Julie Thrasher
Lee Timmerman
Randy Toy
Tony Treesh
Barry Truelove

Having their hearing checked is traditional for sophomores. Below, Mrs. Debbie Thompson checks Lisa Muzzillo and Mrs. Sharon Hummer, right, sees if Kim Kisselbach's ears are A.O.K.



Bette Turner
James Turner
Jody Ulch
Jerry VanWye
Nick Wainscott
Laurie Wallace
MaryBeth Walters

Lane Warner
Lorri Waters
Mandi Weaver
Debbie Webb
Traci Weilbaker
Julie Wells
Tammy Werner



Toney Werner
Ricky White
Debbie Williford
Nate Wilondek
Adina Winebrenner
Michelle Winslow

Cindy Wood
Tina Wright
Lex Yarian
Dave Young
Scott Zellers

NOT PICTURED
Renee Cox
Boe McDowell
Melvin Ridenour
Chris Schlosser
Brian Smith
Duane Treesh

Juniors

Class of '84

Chris Albin
Troy Albin
Bryan Alday
Judi Alger
Eddie Allen
Dave Althoff
Laura Amstutz
Tom Armitage

Vicky Aschleman
Tony Baker
Tonya Baker
Dave Balzer
Randy Banks
Lori Barkman
Matt Barse
Terry Baughman

Tim Baxter
Jim Bellinger
Julie Bender
Jeff Biddle
John Biddle
Betty Billings
Barb Blaker
Amy Bohler

Todd Bonecutter
Debbie Bowman
Steve Bowman
Moe Boyd
Denise Bridge
Dan Brook
Tammy Brooks
Dave Brown

Denise Brown
Jenny Brown
Kim Brown
Mandy Brown
Sue Brown
Wendy Brown
Robin Bruning
Tricia Bry

Shellie Carpenter
Joni Carper
Rich Carr
Darren Carroll
Randy Carroll
Kris Casselman
Vickie Castle
Scott Carney

Class Officers: President Melissa Jeffries, Vice-President Jennifer Grimm, Secretary Brenda Graber, Treasurer Marcella Parr.

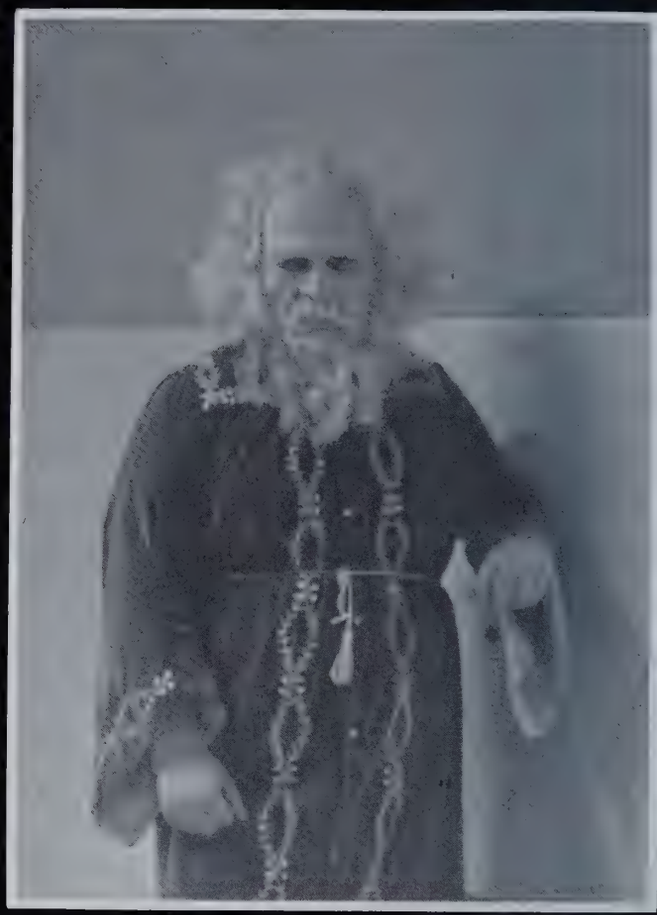
Michele Chaffins
Suzanne Chavez
Todd Cheek
Shawn Christian
Tom Clark
Doug Coleman
Sheri Colglazier
Buddy Collins

Pete Cook
Michele Cooney
Jan Cox
Doug Crabill
Jeri Crabill
Leila Crossley
Dave Cserep
Darrin Dangler

Debra Davis
Cal Davis
Troy Days
Kelly DeLucenay
Mark Dempsey
René DePew
Lisa Dickson
Sue Dietsch

Bob Dilley
Rod Dunn
Tonya Eberly
Eric Egly
Deb Ellert
Marvin Ellert
Al Ellis
Sandy Ely

Special Days Give Juniors Their Chance To Dress Up



Halloween provided many juniors with a chance to display their talents of disguise. Behind the old man's wrinkles is Shawn Christian.

Michaele Engle
Scott Evans
Pam Farver
Janet Fee

Tony Fee
Willie Fell
Julia Fender
Holly Ferguson

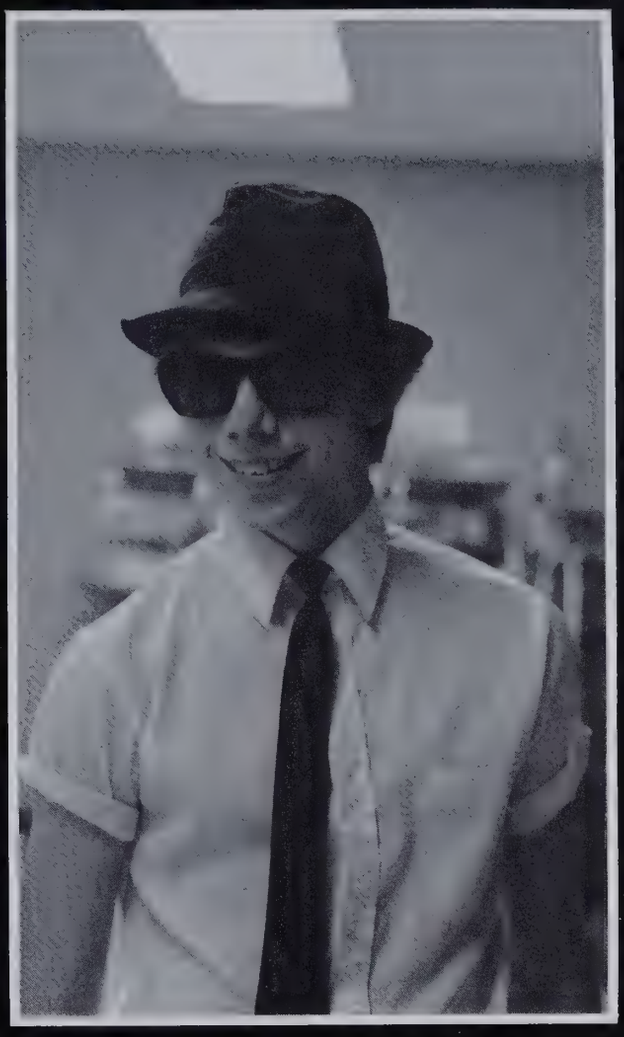
Jenny Forrest
Pennie Forrest
Diana Foster
Mark Foster
Deb Freed
Tammy Goings
Connie Gonser
Brenda Graber

Scott Greenwood
Jenny Grimm
Rick Hagewood
Cathy Hall
Jo Hamman
Charles Hanes
Angie Harding
Greg Harrold

Amy Hartman
Lisa Hartman
Mike Hathaway
Larry Haynes
Steph Haynes
Sara Hilkey
Angie Hill
Erlene Howard

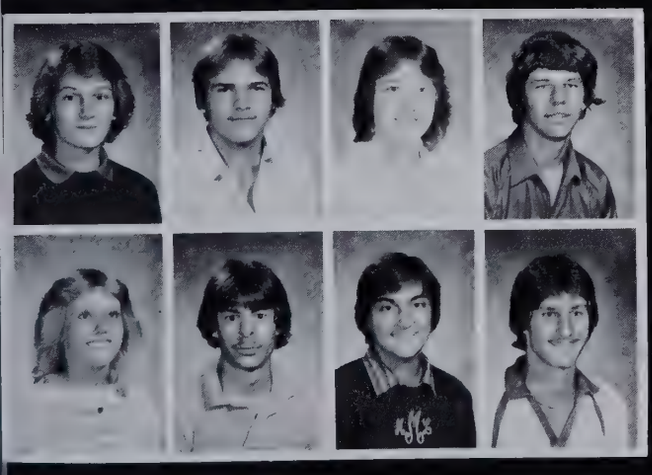
Stacey Howell
Tammy Hunter
Lana Hurni
Robyn James
Melissa Jeffries
Scott Johnson
Tina Johnstone
Jenny Jones

Denise Stutzman's classmates seem hardly to notice that she has changed a bit for Halloween. Todd Cheek chose this way, at right, to express himself on Punk Rock Day.



Michele Jordan
Jim Kessler
Jon Kistler
Kevin Klein
Kim Knauer
Andy Landers
Todd Lantz
Rick Laux

Jay Lawson
Lisa Lawson
Keith Leins
Robin Lint
Bryan Lockwood
Doug Lockwood
Deb Lowman
Joan Lucas



Amy MacDowell
Jim Marks
Michelle Marks
Dan Mason
Toni Mason
Woody Mason
Sue Mawe
John McDermott

Tonya McDonald
Chris McKean
Marla McKown
Jerry McMaken
Mary Mefford
Angie Menzie
John Mergy
Kevin Mertz

With all of their next day's assignment apparently done, these juniors use homeroom period in Miss Eisenhut's class to relax.

Rhonda Metzler
Scott Metzger
Shelley Meyer
John Miller
Susan Miller
Liz Milliner
Joe Millspaugh
Rick Mitchell

Dan Molargik
Greg Morris
Drew Morr
Dianne Muzzillo
Frank Muzzillo
Amy Myers
Linda Myers
Neal Naeve

Delilah Nicholas
Yvette Noll
Ken Noragon
Kim Northouse
Mark Northouse
Jon Oglesbee
Tom Orwig
Rick Osborn

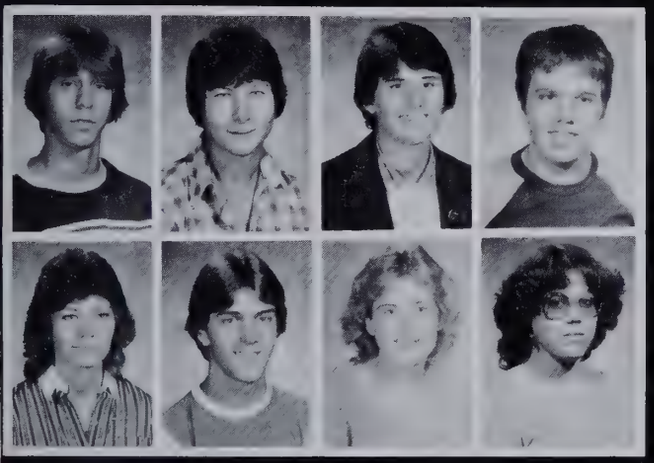
Max Osbun
Amy Owens
Lis Palmer
Brian Pankop
Marcella Parr
Denise Peffley
Dawn Pepple
Greg Pepple

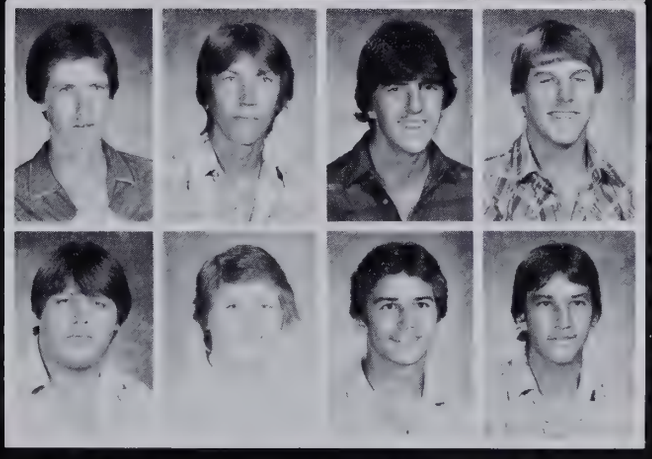
"That was easy" seems to be Kim Northouse's reaction as she learns about checking blood pressure in her home ec. class.

Juniors: Two Down — One To Go

Sarah Pfefferkorn
Lauren Phillips
Ann Place
Cathy Powell

Robin Pranger
DeVon Prater
Terri Presley
Penny Provines





Phil Puckett
Dale Rakestraw
Heather Ramey
Andy Rhea
Tim Richards
Jim Ridenour
Steve Rieke
Jerry Rinehart

Rhonda Riser
Mike Robertson
Deb Robinett
Angie Roush
Joe Rugman
Nicole Schiffli
Rod Schlosser
Dave Schneider

Jeff Seavers
Penny Seiss
Scott Shull
Donna Shumaker
Brenda Slone
Greg Smaltz
Deb Smith
Jeff Smith

Jenny Smith
Susan Smith
Dawn Snavley
Keith Sparkman
John Sprague
Marie Spratt
Tina Stackhouse
Lorna Stayer

Juniors Boost Sectional Spirit

As Julie Fender steadies the ladder, Tonya Baker places some colored paper inside the light fixture to add "atmosphere" to the junior hall decorations during boys' basketball sectional week.

Robin Stone
Craig Stoneking
Nick Stout
Pam Stritmatter
Denise Stutzman
Lynne Swain
A.J. Takacs
Preston Taylor

Carla Tester
Bob Thompson
Laurie Till
Sheila Tipton
Chris Toyias
Carla Tracy
Joe Traster
Ron Treesh

Stacey Trenary
Charles VanHorne
Eric van Straten
Robert Voelkel
Amy Waanders
Kim Wainscott
Molly Walker
Neil Wallace

Scott Ward
Rod Warner
Gary Warstler
Yogi Weimer
Brenda Wellman
Chip Wells
Jason Wells
Jeff Western

The silver stars that Marcella Parr, Tammy Brooks, Deb Wyss and Mandy Brown are about to put up went with the rest of the outer space decorating theme used by the juniors.

Penny Wetoskey
Jeff Wickline
Mark Wilcoxson

Don Wiley
Randy Williams
Rhonda Wortman

Deb Wyss
Marie Yowell
Robert Zborowski

Suzann Zimmerman

NOT PICTURED

Jeff Bailey
Dawn Baker
Lee Bard
Art Carpenter
Kathy Christlieb
Paul Copenhaver
Eric Diederich
Tracy Dietrich
Dave Foster
Eric Gearhart
John Gordon
George Kennedy
Jeff Rekeweg
Mike Rowe
Charles Sanders
Rusty Stout

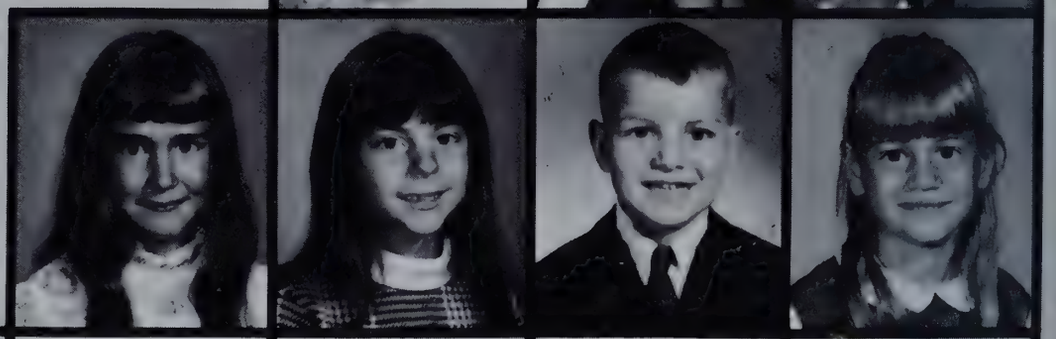
Seniors

Class of '83

The Way We Were

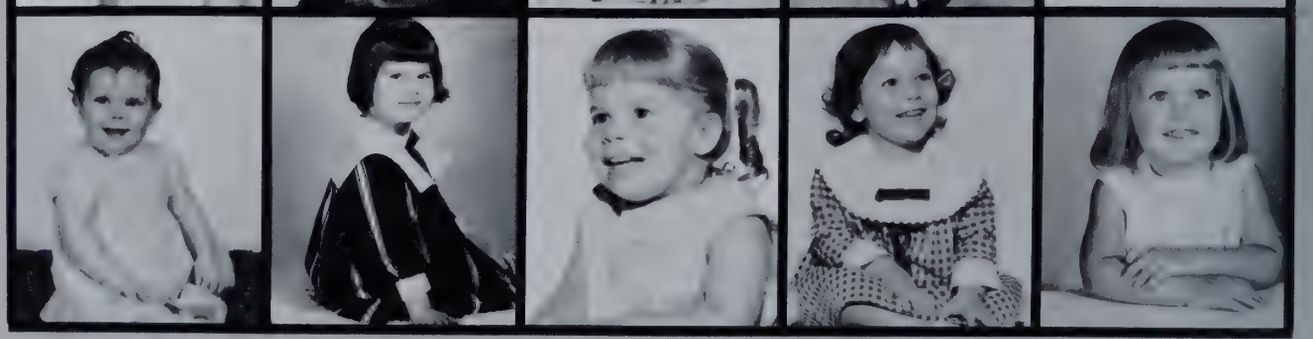
Tracy Tuttle
Jodi Lint

Nancy Carr
Jeff Oberlin
Deedee Pankop



Lori Diederich
Tammy Fouts
Scott Pearson
Kris Reas

Chris Bridge
Greg Cochran
Terri Cole
Jayne Dilley
Cathy Freed



Cheryl Koch
Kim McClellan
Lisa Marshall
Micky Poff
Andrea Souder

Vice President
Kelli Witmer

Secretary
Ginny Meyer

President
Dean Shipe

Treasurer
Missy Blevins

Jill Adams

Max Aldrich

Tom Aldrich

Jack Allen

John Antrup

Sheila Armstrong

Scott Aschliman

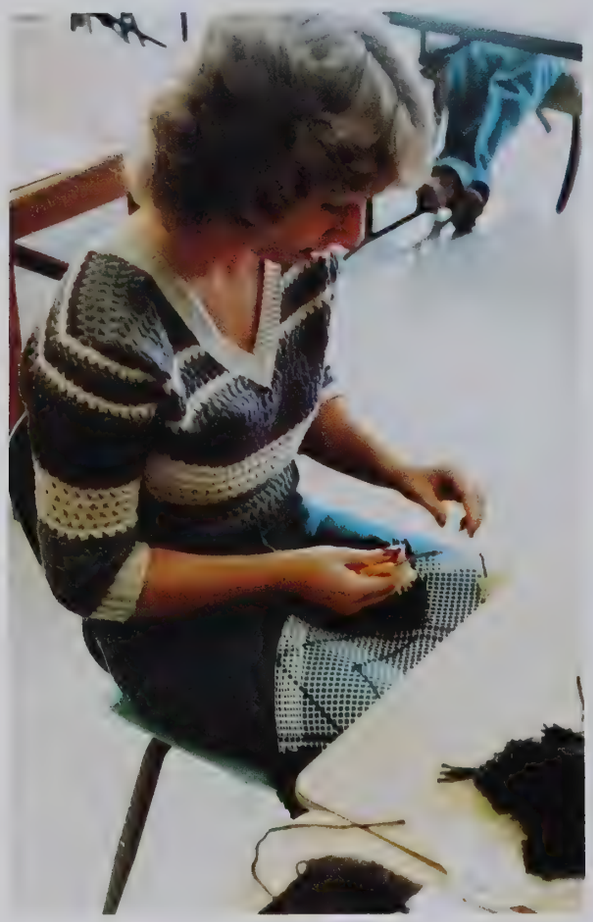
Kristy Badman

Keith Bailey

Eric Bammann

Seniors Develop

Correna Stackhouse carefully follows the design as she continues working on a project for her Crafts class.



Steve Bangs

Rick Barnes

Terry Beber

Tim Becker

Dave Benson

Alan Berryhill

Missy Blevins

Mose Bowker

Terrie Bowman

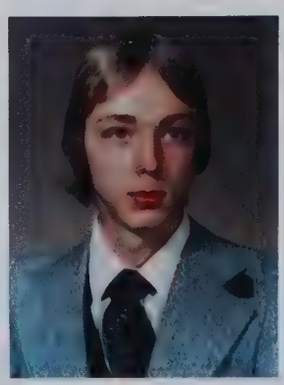
Chris Bridge

Cindy Brown

Judy Brumbaugh

Jay Bry

Tony Buckles

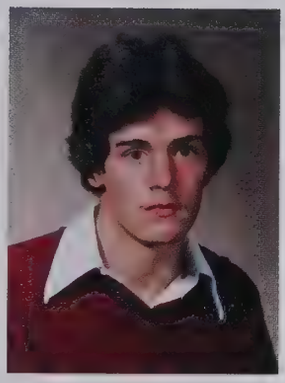


Ron Burkhart

John Burns

Many Skills, Talents During 12 Years

Cindy Campbell



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Michelle Carpenter

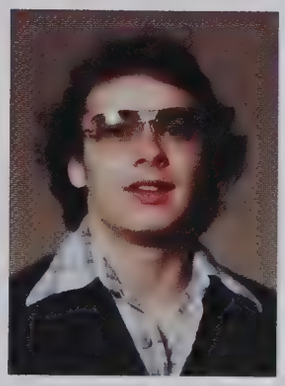
Tomra Carpenter

Beth Carper

Paul Carper

Nancy Carr

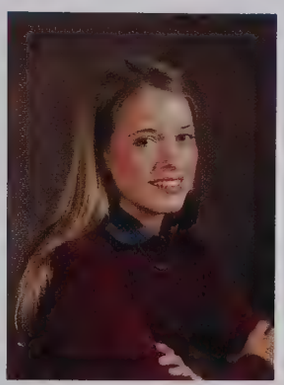
Shelly Carroll



Dave Casper

Anne Castator

Lolita Castle



Chris Chapman

Nancy Christlieb

Chris Clark

Chris Clear

Mike Clevenger

Elaine Cobbs

Laura Cobbs

Greg Cochran

Charlene Cole

Blevins Named Homecoming

Terri Cole

Rachel Coleman

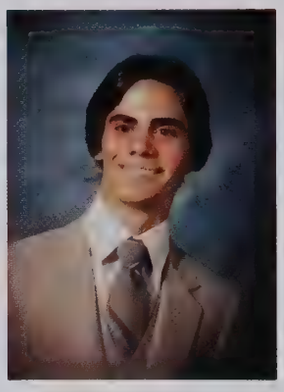
Karen Collins

John Conley

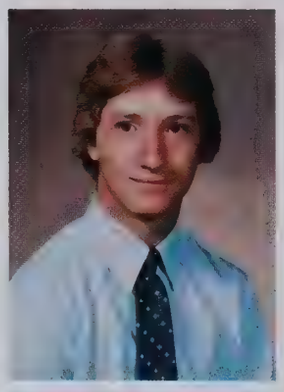
Kelly Conrad

Theri Cook

Chris Cooper



Jerry Crager



Tim Cusick

Jeff Dangler

Susan Dangler

Lance Danner

Wendy Dapp

Donna Davis

Rhonda Deetz

Jorge de la Fuente

Doug Delauder

Bennie Dempsey

Stuart Derrow

Lori Diederich

Queen

Student Council President Mitch Kruse honors queen Missy Blevins as escort Rick Barnes looks on. At right are court members Jenny Diehl, escorted by Todd Habig and (lower) Kelly Conrad and Bob Billings. In the car are Ginny Meyer, Dean Shipe and Kelli Witmer driven by Tim Troxell.

Jenny Diehl

Dan Diemer

Jeff Dillinger

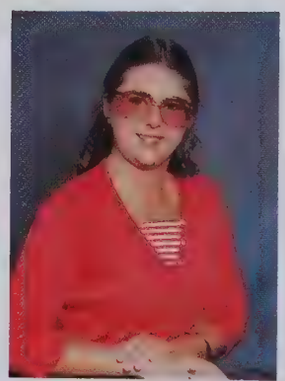
Mike Douglas

Pat Douglas

Randy Drake

Butch Dumont

Dawn Dunn



Sarah Eberly

Lisa Ernest

Dave Fee

Terry Fender

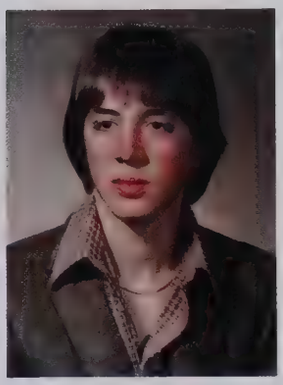
Debbie Fields

Michele Findley

Class Of '83 Plays

Joe Fisher

Todd Fites



Tom Florreich

Mike Foster

Tammy Fouts

Cathy Freed

Tina Freed

Steve Freeman

Dennis Fry

Dave Fuller

Dan Furrow

Judy Garman

Dave Gilbert

Scott Goe

Jenny Goen

Todd Goings

In their togas to cheer for their team are (from top) Mike Reesman, Greg Webb, David Benson, Jon Hillabrand, Drew Wallace, and Greg Littlejohn.

Its Final Powder Puff Game

John Good

Mark Gordon

Becky Gordon

Blake Graham

Roger Granzella

Jodi Griggs

Tom Haggarty

Ron Hahn

Steve Harig

Lisa Harper

Look Out World!

Wanetta Harper

Tony Harter

Tom Hartman

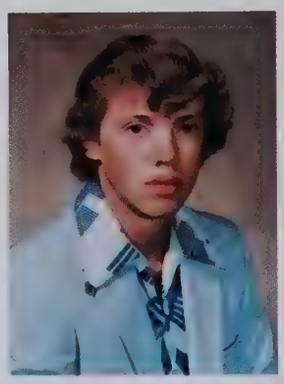
Diane Harvey

Fred Heimach

Debbie Heller

Marsha Herbolsheimer

Marcia Heyman



Terry High

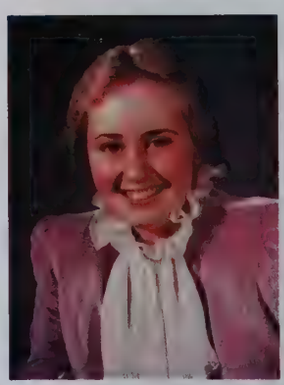
Jon Hillabrand

Greg Hippensteel

Mike Hoffelder

Tom Hoffer

Tim Houser



Susan Hubartt

Jim Hughes

Rick Hurni

Wayne Johnson

Tom Kain

Bill Kapp

Here We Come!

Lisa Karn

Bill Kelley

Scott Kessler

Tim Kessler

Debra King

Jeanette Mettler Kinzer

Cheryl Koch

Mitchell Kruse

Kim Williford Lanning

Debbie Foster LaRowe

Shelley LaRowe

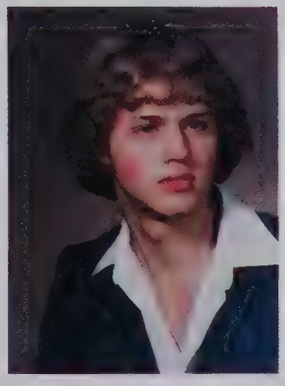
Joan Lawson

Annette Leon

Jack Lepley

Nancy Lewis

Byron L'Hommedieu



Dan Link

Jodi Lint

Greg Littlejohn

Donn Lowman

Seniors Make Cross Country

Ken Lynch

Angie Manon

Monica Marks

Lisa Marshall

John May

Connie McCann

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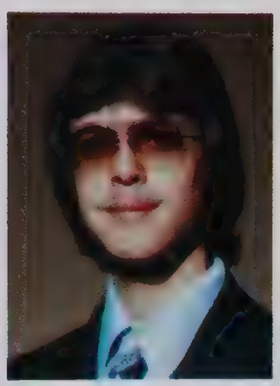
Tyler McKown

Jodi McMaken

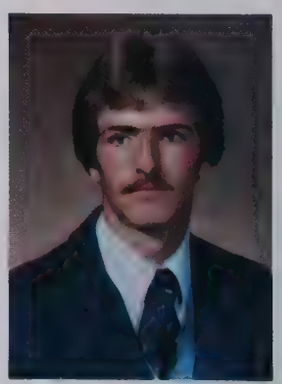
Ginny Meyer



Rick Miles

Dave Miller

Laura Miller



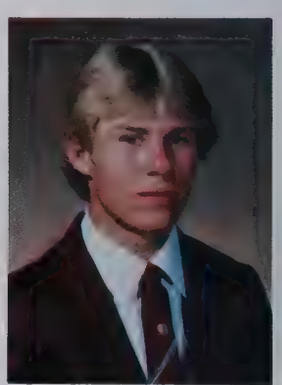
Todd Miller

Ray Molargik

Jerome Morgan

Kim Morgan

Matt Murdock



Steve Murray

Team State Power

Testing themselves against the tough Bloomington Invitational competition are senior harriers Dan Diemer, Scott Goe, Ken Lynch, Jeff Oberlin, and Ron Pepple.

Kathi Myers

Bill Nicholas

Jeff Oberlin

Dawn Osbun

Deedee Pankop

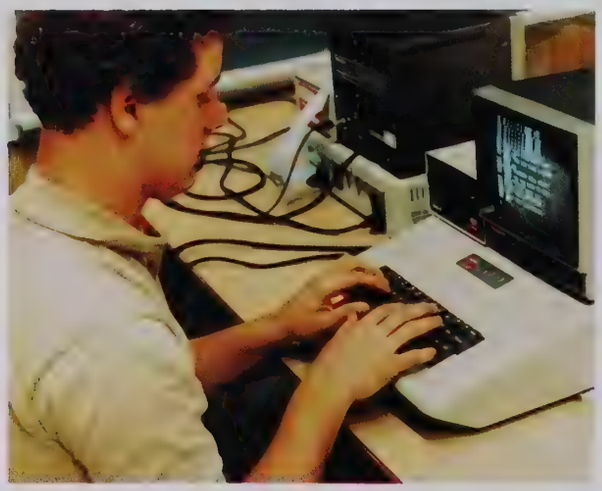
Rob Parsell

Brian Patterson

Scott Pearson

Ron Pepple

Steve Peterson



Becoming more familiar with the use and functioning of computers are Tim Kessler (left) and Mitch Kruse (left, below).

Tim Pfefferkorn

Melinda Praul

B.J. Quaintance

Denny Ramsey

Kim Randinelli

Kris Reas

Mike Reesman

Diana Richey

Cheryl Rinehold

Melinda Sanders

KayLee Sattison

Marty Schalow

Jeff Schoudel

Jill Schrader

Mark Scranage

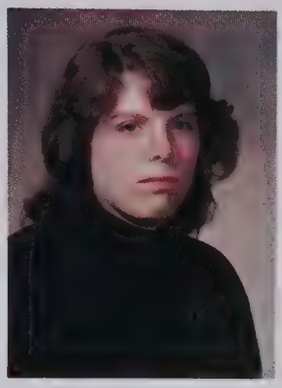
Eric Seifert

Computers: Part Of Our Future

Ken Seigel

Lori Shaffer

Julie Shambaugh



Beth Shanyfelt

Dean Shipe

Peggy Shipe

Eddie Shippy

Curt Shumaker

Randy Sliger

Creager Smith

Greg Smith

Kelley Smith

Willard Smith

Andrea Souder

Cathy South

Bob Squires

Correna Stackhouse

Tom Stahl

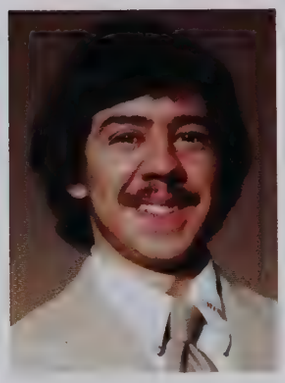
Mark Stebing

Lisa Stine

Dressing Up

Chris Stutzman

Bob Sutton



Andy Teixeira

Vicki Tennant

Scott Thiel

Karen Thompson

Lora Thompson

Dennis Treesh

Tim Troxell

Todd Troyer

Chris Tucker

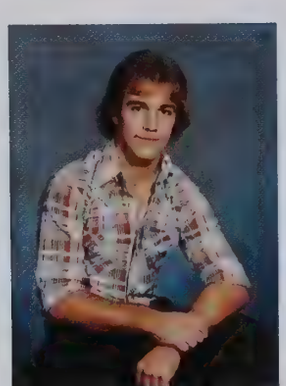
John Turner

Pauline VanDyke

Roger VanHorn

John VanHorne

Jeff VanWye



Ron Vian

Ruth Vorndran

Deb Waanders

Sean Walker

Is Fun To Do

These unusually dressed seniors — and maybe one junior — decided these costumes would amuse their teachers and classmates for Halloween.

Dawn Walters

Sue Ward

Lorie Warstler

Steve Wasson

Cassie Weaver

Greg Webb

Dawn Dunn knows "witch" cafeteria food is good to eat.

Craig Wehr

Greg Weil

Rich Weimer

Jim Wells

Joe Wells

Beth Wessel

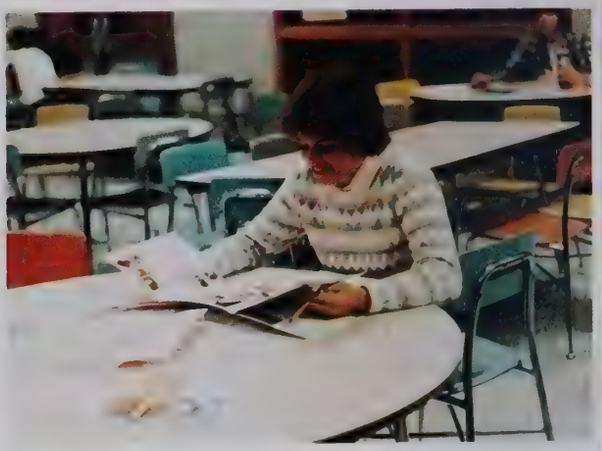
Jane Wiggins

Brian Wilcoxson

Barb Wilson

Ed Wilson

Kelli Witmer



After talking with people from several schools, Cathy South studies some of the materials she has collected at "College as a Career Day."

Al Witt

Kim Yowell

Joel Zerns

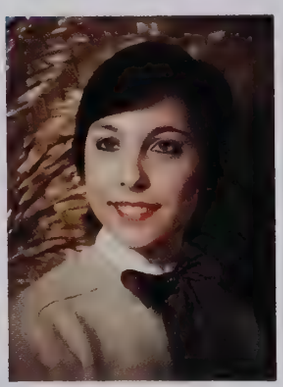
Diana Brandon

Jayne Dilley

Joel Grimm

Laura Guiff

Noel Outland



Micky Poff

Bruce Prosser

Ellen Souder

Kim Toyias

Tracy Tuttle

Drew Wallace

Scott Winebrenner

Senior Directory

JILL M. ADAMS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; FEA 3; Track 1; Basketball Mgr. 1; Brigadiers 1, 2, 3; Pit Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Saber 3; Stu. Serv.*

MAX A. ALDRICH: *DHS 1, 2,3.*

THOMAS ALDRICH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3.*

JACK R. ALLEN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2.*

JOHN ANTRUP: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

SHEILA ARMSTRONG: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1; Track 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 3; Pep Band 1, 2.*

SCOTT ASCHLIMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.*

KRIS BADMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

KEITH BAILEY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Musical 1.*

ERIC BAMMANN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2; Baron Sheild 2; Pep Club 3.*

STEVE BANGS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.*

RICK L. BARNES: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

CHRIS (COOPER) BEATTY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2.*

TERRY L. BEBER: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

TIM BECKER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1.*

DAVID N. BENSON: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Speech 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1.*

ALAN BERRYHILL: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA. 1.*

MISSY BLEVINS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Class Treas. 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Capt. 3; Bat Girl 1, 2, 3, Capt. 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*

MOSE BOWKER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Band 2; Brigadiers 3.*

TERRIE LYNN BOWMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Choir 1, 2; Musical 2; Stu. Serv. 3; Saber 3.*

DIANA BRANDON: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

CHRISTOPHER L. BRIDGE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3.*

CINDY BROWN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3; JA 1, 2, 3; Musical 2, 3.*

JUDY A. BRUMBAUGH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, 3, Sec. 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*

JAY DUANE BRY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2; JA 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1.*

TONY BUCKLES: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1; Band 1, 2.*

RON BURKHART: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

JOHN BURNS: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

CINDY CAMPBELL: *Prairie Heights 1; DHS 2, 3; FHA 2, Historian 2.*

MARK CARPENTER: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

MICHELE CARPENTER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Art Club 2, Shield 2; JA 2.*

TOMRA CARPENTER: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

BETH A. CARPER: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

NANCY CARR: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3.*

MICHELLE CARROLL: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1.*

DAVE CASPER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, Wrestling 1.*

ANNE CASTATOR: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*

LOLITA CASTLE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2.*

CHRISTINE CHAPMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Letterwinner 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2; Honors Banquet 2, 3; NHS 3.*

NANCY CHRISTLIEB: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2, Pres. 2; German Club 1, 2, 3.*

CHRIS CLARK: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1.*

CHRIS CLEAR: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2; Honors Banquet 2, 3; Electronics Club Treas. 3.*

MIKE CLEVENGER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Football 3; JA 2; Stu. Serv. 3.*

JIM CLIFFORD: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2.*

ELAINE COBBS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2; Pep Club 3.*

LAURA KATHRYN COBBS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Bat Girl 1; Mat Maid 3; Gymnastics 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2; Class Sec. 1; Stu. Coun. 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2; Pep Club 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3.*

GREGORY A. COCHRAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3, Sec. 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football Trainer 2, 3; Cross Country 1; Stu. Serv. 3.*

CHARLENE COLE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*

TERRI COLE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Treas. 2, 3; Saber 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*

RACHEL COLEMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Speech 2; NHS 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3.*

KAREN COLLINS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2.*

JOHN CONLEY: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

KELLY K. CONRAD: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Musical 3; Powder Puff 2, 3.*

THERESIA COOK: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Ag-Coop 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*

JERRY CRAGER: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

TIM CUSICK: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1; JA 1.*

JEFF DANGLER: *Eastside H.S. 1, DHS 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*

SUSAN DANGLER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Track 1; Powder Puff 2, 3; Campus Life 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Scholastic Arts Award 3.*

LANCE DANNER: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

WENDY DAPP: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Speech 2, 3; NHS 2, 3 Sec. 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Honors Banquet 1, 2, 3.*

DONNA DAVIS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1; Pep Club 1; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*

RHONDA L. DEETZ: *DHS 1, 2, 3;Powder Puff 2, 3.*

JORGE DE LA FUENTE: *DHS 3; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 3.*

DOUGLAS DELAUDER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 2; Electronics Club Vice Pres. 2; Stu. Serv. 3.*

BENNIE DEMPSEY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3.*

D. STUART DERROW: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Golf 1.*

ROBERT A. DEWITT: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

LORI KAYE DIEDERICH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2; Pep Club 1; Band 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 3.*

JENNIFER DIEHL: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Saber 3; Art Club 1; Band 1, 2; Mat Maid 3.*

DAN DIEMER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2; Letterwinners 2, 3.*

JUNGLE JAYNE DILLEY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Powder Puff 2; Brigadiers 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2; Choir 1.*

JEFF DILLINGER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2; Swing Choir 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2, 3; School Mascot 3.*

MIKE DOUGLAS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1.*

PAT DOUGLAS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2.*

RANDY JOE DRAKE: *Eastside H.S. 1, 2, DHS 3; Spanish Club 3; Track 3; Cross Country 3; Swing Choir 3.*

OSCAR DUMONT: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

DAWN DUNN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Brigadiers 1, 2; Play 1, 2; Shield 2; Pep Band 2; Stu. Serv.2.*

SARAH EBERLY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1; Stu. Serv. 3; Powder Puff 2, 3.*

LISA ERNEST: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

JEFF EVERAGE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 3; Stu. Serv. 1.*

DAVID FEE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Speech 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Play 1, 2.*

TERRY FENDER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3; JA 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Cross Country 3.*

DEBRA FIELDS: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

MICHELE FINDLEY: *West Central H.S. 1; DHS 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*

JOE FISHER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 2; Stu. Serv. 3.*

TODD FITES: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinner 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3; FCA 2.*

TOM FLORREICH: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

MIKE R. FOSTER: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

TAMMY D. FOUTS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2; Pep Club 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*

CATHY SUE FREED: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

TINA FREED: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Brigadiers 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, Drum Major 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*

STEVEN D. FREEMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2; Swing Choir 1, 2 3.*

DENNIS FRY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Vocational Club 2.*

DAVE FULLER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Electronics Club 2, 3.*

DAN FURROW: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

JUDY GARMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

DAVE GILBERT: *South Side H.S. 1; DHS 2, 3.*

SCOTT ALLEN GOE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*

JENNY GOEN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1,*

2; Stu. Coun. 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 2; Letterwinners 2.

TODD A GOINGS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

JOHN GOOD: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2.

MARK GORDON: DHS 1, 2, 3; FEA 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

REBECCA LYNN GORDON: Bolingbrook H.S. 1, 2, DHS 3; NHS 3, French Club 3.

BLAKE GRAHAM: DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3.

ROGER GRANZELLA: Seoul, Korea, American H.S. 1, 2, DHS 3.

JODI LYN GRIGGS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Basketball Statistician 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Musical 2, 3; JA 1, 2, 3.

JOEL M. GRIMM: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Football 2, 3.

LAURA GUIFF: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

THOMAS MICHAEL HAGGARTY: DHS 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2 — Manager.

RON HAHN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Musical 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

STEVE HARIG: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 2.

LISA HARPER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1; Stu. Coun. 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Letterwinners 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2.

WANETTA HARPER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2.

TOM HARTER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Honors Banquet 3.

TOM HARTMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Honors Banquet 1, 2, 3; FCA 2; NHS 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

DIANE HARVEY: DHS 1, 2, 3; Chorus.

FREDERICK ARTHUR HEIMACH: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3.

DEBRA KAY HELLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Capt. 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff 2.

MARSHA HERBOLSHEIMER: DHS 1, 2, 3.

MARCIA HEYMANN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Brigadiers 1; German Club 1, 2; Honor Banquet 2, 3; Speech 3; NHS 2, 3; Science Club 3.

TERRY HIGH: DHS 1, 2, 3.

GREG M. HIPPENSTEEL: DHS 1, 2, 3; Speech Club 2, 3; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Musical 2.

MIKE HOFFELDER: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3, Treas. 3; Science Club Sec.-Treas. 2; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, Capt. 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3.

THOMAS HOFFER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Baseball Mgr. 1, 2; Football Mgr. 1; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Outstanding Young Hoosier in 1980.

TIM HOUSER: DHS 1, 2, 3.

SUSAN K. HUBARTT: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, Sec. 2; Stu. Serv. 2; Powder Puff 2.

JIM HUGHES: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Golf 1, 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; NHS 3.

RICK HURNI: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Tennis 1; Stu. Coun. Secretary 3.

WAYNE JOHNSON: DHS 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Fly Fisherman 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 3.

TOM KAIN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Stu. Serv. 3.

WILLIAM S. KAPP: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 3.

LISA KARN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Saber 3; Gymnastics 1.

BILL KELLEY: DHS 1, 2, 3.

SCOTT KESSLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Musical 1.

TIMOTHY RAY KESSLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

BRIAN KING: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; Ath. Mgr. 1, 2.

DEB K. KING: DHS 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2; Powder Puff 2, 3.

JEANETTE METTLER KINZER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2.

CHERYL KOCH: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

MITCHELL DEAN KRUSE: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3; Class Vice-President 1, 2; FCA 2; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.

LEIGH KUHLHORST: DHS 1, 3, Penn H.S. 2.

KIM WILLIFORD LANNING: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2.

DEB FOSTER LA ROWE: DHS 1, 2, 3.

SHELLY LA ROWE: DHS 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; Speech 2; Rotary Exchange Student 3; Who's Who American Students 3.

JOAN MARIE LAWSON: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield Ass't. Ed. 2, Editor 3.

ANNETTE LEON: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Brigadiers 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Saber 3.

JACK LEPLEY: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 3.

NANCY DELORES LEWIS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2.

BYRON L'HOMMEDIEU: DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 3.

DAN LINK: DHS 1, 2, 3.

JODI LINT: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1.

GREG LITTLEJOHN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 3.

DONN LOWMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3.

KENNETH P. LYNCH: DHS 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 2.

ANGIE MANON: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Sec. 2; NHS 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Honors Banquet 1, 2, 3.

CURT MARKETTI: Moffat H.S., Craig, Col. 1, 2, 3, DHS 3.

MONICA MARKS: DHS 1, 2, 3; FEA 3; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3.

LISA D. MARSHALL: DHS 1, 2, 3; Choir 3; Powder Puff 2; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

JOHN MAY: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2; Baron Shield 2.

CONNIE S. McCANN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1; Powder Puff 2, 3.

KMBERLY A. McCLELLAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.

JIM McDONALD: DHS 1, 2, 3.

TYLER McKOWN: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 2; Pep Club 2; Musical 2; Stu. Serv. 3.

JODI McMAKEN: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 2, Pep Club 2; Musical 2; Stu Serv. 3.

GINNY MARIE MEYER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Band 1; Brigadiers 1, 2; Powder Puff 2.

RICH MILES: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 3.

DAVID MILLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; Science Club 3; Boys Pep Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Wrestling 1; Stu. Serv. 3.

LAURA LEE MILLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Powder Puff 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2.

TODD ALAN MILLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Basketball 1; Track 2; Band 1; Stu. Serv. 1.

JEROME MORGAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2.

KIMBERLY B. MORGAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; Gymnastics 2, 3; Band 1, 2.

MATT MURDOCK: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; NHS 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2; Musical 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2.

STEVE MURRAY: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3.

KATHI S. MYERS: DHS 1, 2, 3.

BILL NICHOLAS: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2; Track 2.

RICHARD L. NORAGON: DHS 1, 2, 3; Electricity Club 1, 2, 3.

JEFF OBERLIN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1; Stu. Coun. 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Fly Fisherman 1.

DAWN OSBUN: DHS 1, 2, 3.

NOEL OUTLAND: DHS 1, 2, 3; EA 3 Pres.; NHS 2, 3; Band 1; Show Choir 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Play 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2, 3.

DEEDEE PANKOP: DHS 1, 2, 3; Fly Fisherman Treas. 1; Saber 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2; Powder Puff 2, 3.

ROB PARSELL: DHS 1, 2, 3; Honors Banquet 2, 3.

BRIAN PATTERSON: DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Musical 1; Electronics Club 3.

SCOTT BRADLEY PEARSON: DHS 1, 2, 3.

RON PEPPLE: DHS 1, 2, 3; Fly Fisherman 1; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

STEVE PETERSON: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3.

TIM PFEFFERKORN: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Fly Fisherman 1; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

MICHELLE MARIE POFF: DHS 1, 2, 3, Culver Girls Academy 1; German Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2; Saber 3; Play 2; Honors Banquet 2, 3.

MELINDA PRAUL: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Speech 2; Science Club 3; Honors Banquet 1, 2, 3; NHS 3.*
BRUCE PROSSER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1.*
BEN QUAINTANCE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinner 1, 2; Football 1, 2.*
DENNY JOHN RAMSEY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*
KIM RANDINELLI: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, Drum Major 3; Brigadiers 1, 2; Swing Choir 2; Play 3.*
KRIS REAS: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
MICHAEL REESMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Stu. Council Vice President 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3 Vice Pres.; Boys Pep Club Pres. 3; Golf 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1; Speech 2.*
DIANA RICHEY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1; Stu. Serv. 2.*
CHERYL LOUISE RINEHOLD: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; German Club 1, 2, 3; FEA Pres. 3; NHS 2, 3; Powder Puff 2, 3.*
BEN SALMONS: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
MELINDA J. SANDERS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.*
KAYLEE SATTISON: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 2; NHS 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Speech 1; Play 2, 3; Musical 2, 3.*
MARTIN SCHALOW: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Boys Pep Club 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.*
JEFF SCHOUDEL: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Electronics Club 1, 2.*
JILL D. SCHRADER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Fly Fisherman's Club 1; Saber 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Powder Puff 2, 3.*
MARK SCRANAGE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Letterwinner 2, 3.*
ERIC SEIFERT: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
KEN SEIGEL: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 3; German Club 1, 2, 3, Vice Pres. 3; NHS 2, 3 Pres. 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
LORI SHAFFER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Track 1.*
JULIE LYNN SHAMBAUGH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FEA Vice Pres. 3; NHS 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Musical 1, 2, 3; Speech 1, 2, 3; Play 1, 2, 3; Swing Choir 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*
BETH SHANYFELT: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
DEAN SHIPE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Sr. Class Pres. 3.*
PEGGY R. SHIPE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Brigadiers 1; Stu. Serv. 1, 3.*
ED SHIPPY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2.*
CURTIS L. SHUMAKER: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
RANDY SLIGER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1; Honors Banquet 2, 3.*
GREGORY DEAN SMITH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; JA 1, 2, 3; Speech 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Swing Choir 1; Musical 1; Boys' State 3.*
J.C. CREAGER SMITH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; Chorus 1; Swing Choir 2, 3; Musical 1, 2, 3; Play 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
KELLEY J. SMITH: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
WILLARD SMITH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Electronics Club 1, 2, Sec. 2; Band 1, 2, 3.*
ANDREA LYN SOUDER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3, Sec. 3; Speech 2; Letterwinners 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Volleyball 3; Stu. Serv. 2; Bat Girl 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 3; Powder Puff 2, 3; Campus Life 1.*
ELLEN SOUDER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Brigadiers 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Play 1, 2.*
CATHY SOUTH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Tennis 1; Stu. Coun. 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 3.*
BOB SQUIRES: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Letterwinner 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Football 2.*
CORRENA STACKHOUSE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 3.*
TOM STAHL: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
MARK STEBING: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
LISA STINE: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
CHRISTINA LYNN STUTZMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Saber 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Powder Puff 2, 3.*
BOB SUTTON: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinner 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; FCA 2.*
DAVE TARLTON: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1.*
ANDY TEIXEIRA: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.*
VICKI G. TENNANT: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Letterwinner 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3.*
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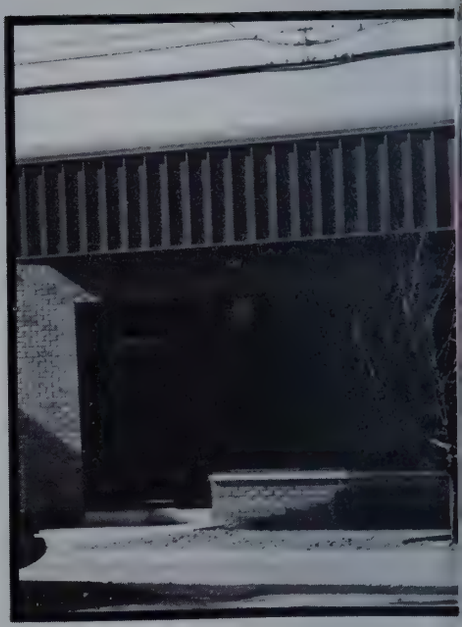

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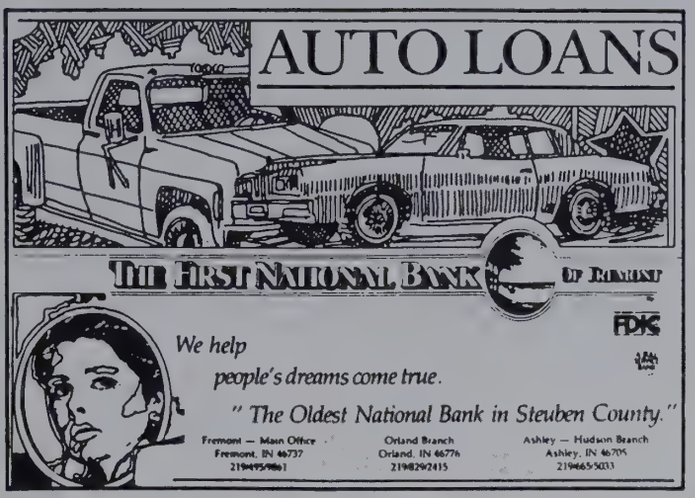

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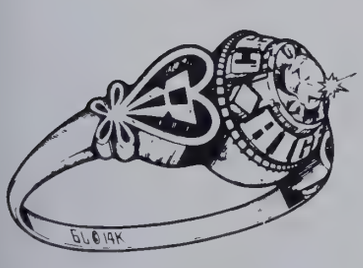

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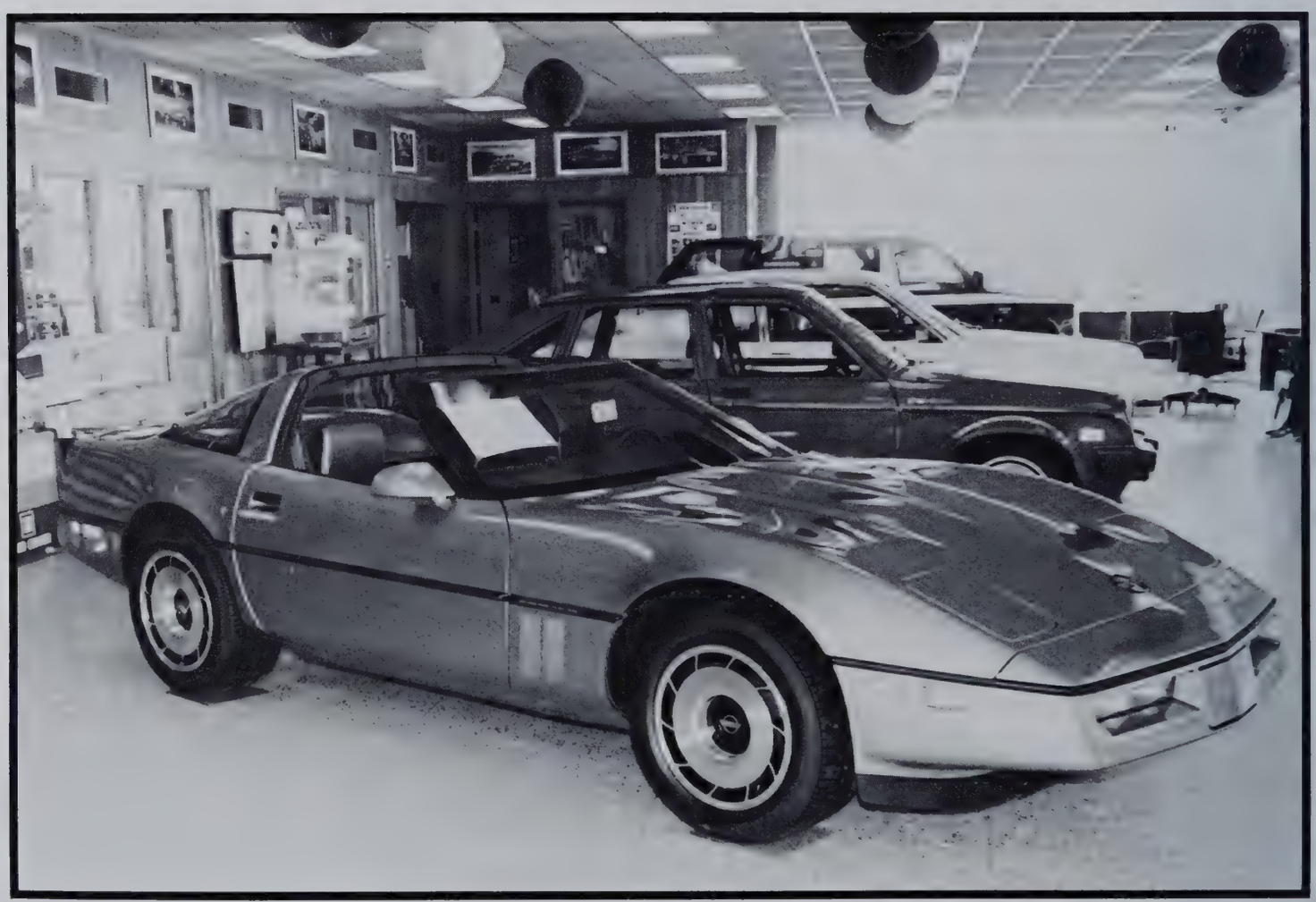

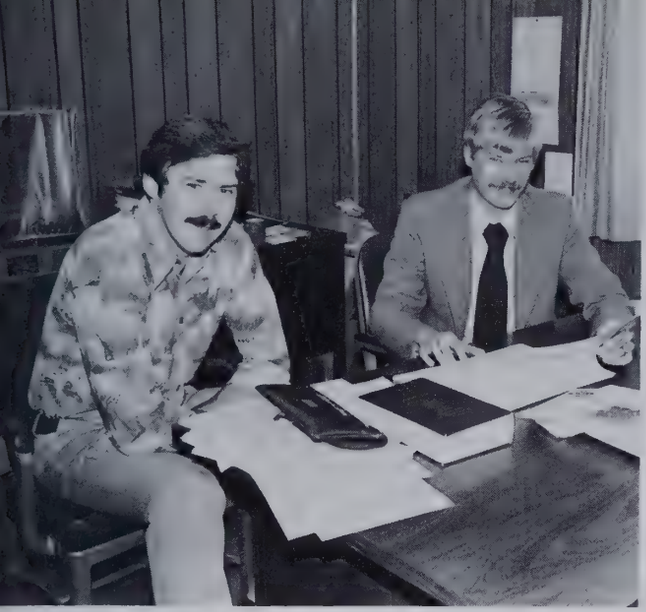

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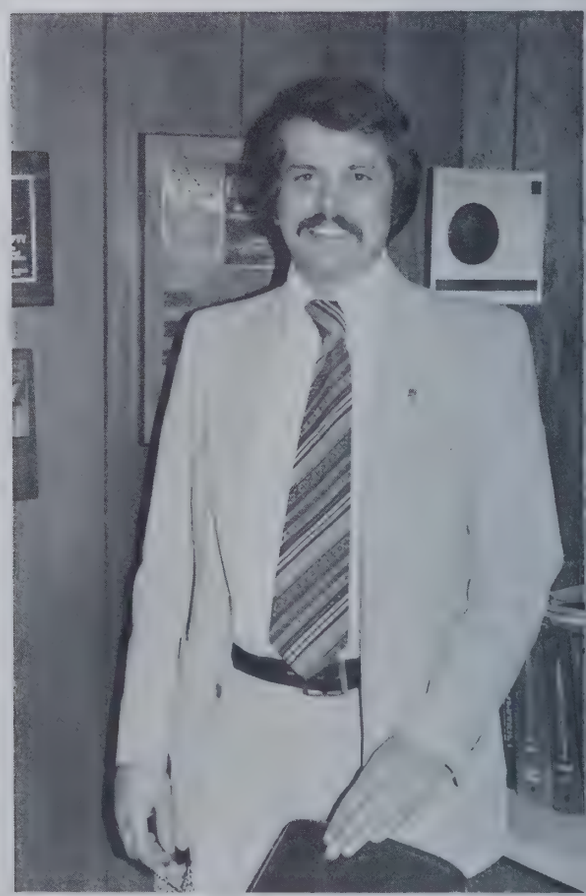

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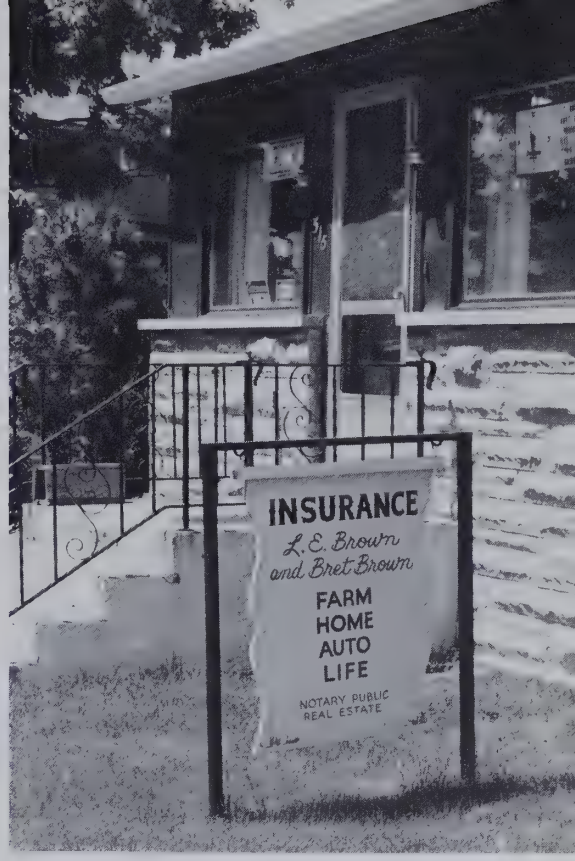

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NOBODY DOES IT BETTER

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: The new "DeKalb Barons" banner is on display at the Banquet with Champions held in the spring to honor past accomplishments.

As the 1982-1983 school year advanced, it became clear that it was to be a special year for the Barons, especially in our competition with schools from around the state. Not only in athletics, but in other areas such as music — both instrumental and vocal — and speech, Barons excelled.

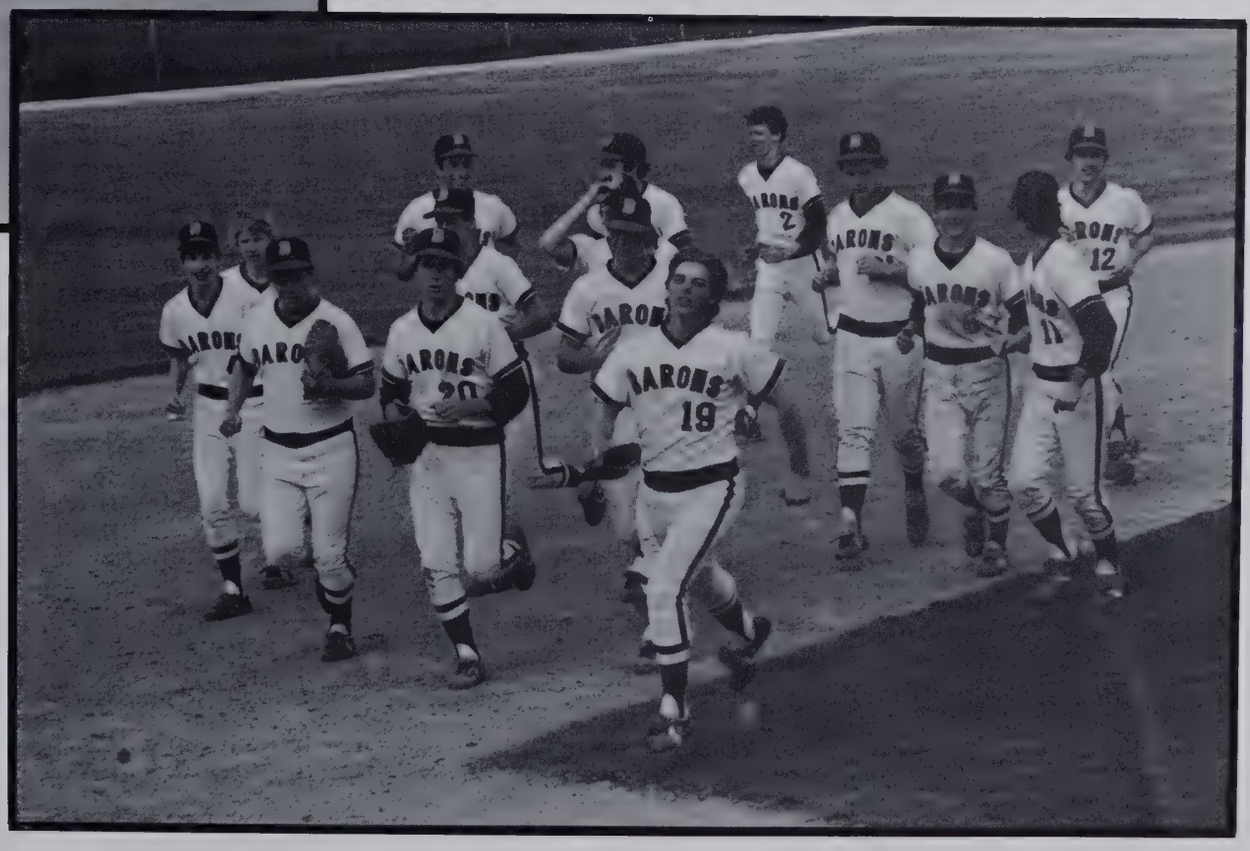
In athletics, the Barons won the highly prized All Sports Banner awarded by the Northeastern Indiana Athletic Conference to the team placing highest in all thirteen conference sports.

In the spring nearly 800 people attended the "Banquet with Champions" in the gym where all of the school's accomplishments were honored, including the semi-state finalist boys basketball team. It was later announced that the basketball team had been invited to play Marion in the Hall of Fame Classic on December 3, 1983.

Other spring activities where the Barons proved their excellence included the production of "Oklahoma," the Fine Arts Show, and the Junior-Senior Prom.

Given all of these facts and reading the rest of this yearbook about our activities this year, we hope you'll agree with us that . . . NOBODY DOES IT BETTER.

WELCOME TO BARONLAND — HOME OF CHAMPIONS was the message to anyone who drove past the school near the end of basketball season (left). Below, the baseball team takes a victory lap after their double-header sweep of the Snider Panthers.



THE BARONS DO IT BETTER: The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited DHS in May and the student body responded by donating 116 units of blood. Below, senior Tom Hartman seems to be enjoying himself as he gives his blood.

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: The senior class, at left, sits in the gym and listens as instructions are given during graduation practice. After being released from practice, they went up to senior hall and cleaned out their lockers with the results seen below.

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